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Upper Body's Statement Cause of Roars From Representatives.

HAWLEY INTRODUCES TAX CUT PROPOSAL

President's Message on State of Union to Be Read Today.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO CALL ON HOOVER

Vare Fight Will Open With Norris Asking Action on Resolution.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

A well-oiled Republican machine is the House sent a glosting horse laugh over to a bloo-ridden and disorganized Senate yesterday, as the long session of the Seventy-first Congress got un

Then the House poised itself to vote for a \$150,000,000 income tax reduction, in response to a recommendation by President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

A resolution to effect the slash by

reducing the rates 1 per cent all along the line was introduced by Chariman Hawley, of the House ways and means committee, ed that he would call it up Thursday.

Resolution Causes Laughter. The so-called Lower House chortl its opinion of the so-called Upper House when the latter body sent over

The idea of the Senate's being able to do anything after the spectacle it precented in the tariff fight struck he House members as being so furny hat they burst into uproarfous laugh-er, it was as though Speaker Rich-les Longrorth her suddenly shan-oned his dignify to tell a furny

Today the annual message of President Hoover on the "State of the Union" will be read in both Senate and House, but before this a joint committee will call on the Executive to tell him that Congress is in session

Fire on Committee.

This committee, appointed yesterday by the Vice President and the Speaker of the House, is composed of Senator Watson (Republican), of In-dians, the majority leader in the Senate; Senator Robinson (Democrat), of sentative Tilson (Republican), Connecticut, majority leader in the House; Representative Garner (Democrat), of Texas, the minority leader can), of Oregon, the chairman of the

The long session, which is to continue until May or June, when the members will rush away to begin their npaigns for reelection, started as The Senate remained in session to listen to Chaplain Phillips' prayer tion that gave the House such a kick.

Vare Case Starts Today, Today, however, the Senate will be itself again, locked in a bitter fight over the Vare case. The center of this will be Senator Norris (Repub-Hean), of Nebraska, who announced to go shead with his resolution to S. Vare (Republican), of Pennsylvania, regardless of whether a special subcommittee is ready to report on the election contest involving him and William B. Wilson. Vare has an nounced that he will be in the cham-ber today to defend himself.

Yesterday's meeting of the House sted one hour and five minutes. A total of 392 members answered when their names were called, and 400 bills and resolutions were dropped in the

A minute before noon, an assist-ant sergeant at arms marched out bearing an eagle-surmounted mace, the symbol of the House's authority. Once this was in place, Speaker Long-worth hrought his gavel down and the long ession was under way. Light Floods Scene

As Chaplain Montgomery began his prayer, the members and the spectators who growded the galleries were startled by a flood of fierce white light. It came from a battery of Ersig lamps which cameramen had set up in the galleries so that they might better record the opening cere-

POST

Norwegian Explorer Scouts Byrd Claims

Expedition Is Described as "Speculation in Sensations" by Maj. Cran, who Quotes Alleged Statement of Amundsen on Absence of Mountains

London, Tuesday, Dec. 3 (A.F.). san, discoverer of the South Pole, as revealed in discussion with himself soy of the report of Comdr. Richard E. Byrd of his South Polar flight has been challenged by Maj. Tryggve Gran. Norweigian airman and explorer who was a member of the Soott Antarctic expedition,

A dispatch from Copenhagen cites a statement Maj. Gran made to the newspaper Ekstrabladet in which he said: "I am not justified in saying Comdr. Byrd did not pass over the pole, but the whole expedition ap-

pole, but the whole expedition ap

He stated that the report of the

cairns were so well preserved that they were visible from the air against

to Gran, a "fantasy." He said his mander Byrd will greatly contribut own experience and that of Amund- to the world's scientific knowledge.

in the dash over the South Pole was contained in a resolution adopted yes-terday by the House. It read: "Resolved, by the House of

He stated that the report of the interior system of the real interior and in particular he doubted he statement that Byrd saw the airns of Scott and Amundsen.

Gran said: "In my opinion it would of the House on their recent success the notify and the real interior and his associates the congratulation of the House on their recent success ful flight over the South Pole, which have the sairns were so well preserved that Representative that the Speaker is requested by means of the radio to convey to Commander Richard E. Byrd and his associates the congratulations was marked by such unerring skill and dauntless courage, and to express its confident hope that the further the write snow-plain."

The terrible mountains which comdr. Byrd describes are, according to Gran, a "fantasy." He said his mander Byrd will greatly contribute mander Byrd will greatly contribute.

NEW DELAY IS SEEN | COURT DEALS BLOW IN ACTION ON VARE TO 'CHARGING' WIVES

Brief Postponement to Be Husband Who Gave Mate Sought by Senator Reed on Resolution Today.

CASE IS HELD HOPELESS FUR BILL IS INVOLVED

A further delay, a brief one, in the old-time case of Senator-elect William ate committee on privileges and elec-tions got itself ready to rule in favor of him in the contest brought by

subcommittee today.

The full committee is scheduled to meet in the afternoon to take final action on the Wilson contest. With this committee moving in this man-ner Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, when it is called up today, a postnent of a few days, perhaps until Monday, in order that the two phases of the case may be considered together. He does not anticipate any although Senator Norris reiterated his is quite probable that Reed will get

Vare Here for Battle.

Senator David A. Reed, who is carrying on the Vare fight, insists that the two phases should be disposed of at one time.

In the meantime, Vare is on the ground, prepared to make what is generally believed to be a losing fight. He came down from Philadelphia yesterday and took up quarters at the Raleigh Hotel. Today he plans to be present in the Senate ready CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Allowance Is Held Not Liable for Debts.

reaching effect on future credit poli-cles of Washington stores was handed down yesterday by the District of

The opinion, which was written by william B. Wilson.

The Waterman subcommittee of (Democrat), of the Ninth Datrice, this committee yesterday denied the owner of the Saks Fur Co, as balance on the purchase of a fur coat and a coulder at 51 counties in the 1926 on the purchase of a fur coat and a fox coarf by his wife, firs. Bertha Buddleston.

According to the records in the case the company appeared as ap-pellant, carrying the case up from Municip I Court, where a decision appeal, claimed that he gave his wife \$75 a month for her p her to pledge his credit.

are of the view that the rule to be intention to call up his resolution it gance (one of the most pronounced time protect husbands who, in good their wives as their means and sta-

vare and Wilson, his Democratic opponent, and is generally expected to report Wilson's claim to the election unjustified.

The Norris resolution, on the other hand, seeks to declare Vare's seat vacant, regardless of the Waterman committee investigation, because of the slush fund revelations brought out by the famous "Jim" Reed committee.

Senator David A. Reed, who is carrying on the Vare fight, insists that

High School Principal Reported Recovering

Dr. Eimer S. Newton, principal of Western High School, was reported yesterday as recovering at his home. 2823 Woodley road northwest, from an illness which has confined him to his bed for the last ten days.

He is expected to be able to resume his duties within a short time.

Two States Race to Gain Custody of Train Robber

KEEPING POSTED

on the rules of traffic may save you many stiff fines. A short daily article by William Ullman, Post automotive editor, reveals quirks of Washington's traffic regulations that are often overlooked or unknown to the motorist. Look for today's article in-

THE WASHINGTON

Son of Couple Hanged for Cattle Stealing Admits One Wreck-Holdup.

Pawnee, Okla., Dec. 2 (A.P.),-Tom screeted here last night in connection with the robbery of a train in California, and another later in Wyoming chiph confessed to the wrecking and robbing of the California train, Allen N. Jones, Pawnee County sherif, said, but denied any part in the holdup a week ago today near Chargenne, Wyoming on that charge. He told the sheriff he was willing to go to California to face a charge of robbing a train near Saugus, Calif., November 10, and would not oppose extradition to that that state.

In his confession Vernon told the sheriff he robbed the train because he was out of work and needed money. He had been promised a job by the CONTINUED ON FACE 11, COLUMN 3.

Sometiments in this country. The civilization of the glant apartment tree rings has made clear the chronology of the Southwest." Dr. Douglass didate for reelection as United States and civilization of the glant apartment tree rings has made clear the chronology of the Southwest." Dr. Douglass and clear the chronology of the Southwest." Dr. Douglass and clear the chronology of the Southwest." Dr. Douglass in the spartment tree rings has made clear the chronology of the Southwest." Dr. Douglass is an apart of the Southwest." Dr. Douglass and clear the chronology of the Southwest." Dr. Douglass is an apart of the Southwest."

Story Blaming Husband Score or More Receive in Killing of Detective Is Exploded.

NEW CLEW IS FOUND ON DEAD MAN'S GUN

Fingerprint, Not That of Representative Hill Falls Owner, Is Located on Pistol's Side.

EVIDENCE DECLARED **ENOUGH TO CONVICT**

Heard as Grand Jury Opens Inquiry.

Mrs. Amelia Turley had her day in the spotlight as the grand jury weather today, Washington apparent-started its investigation yesterday of ly is doomed to continued treacher-the three-year-old mystery of the ous footing and halting traffic as a leath of Detective Sergeant Arthur

But the grand fury mixed up her cues so that she confused her lines costed all o and her act flopped right in the layer of ice.

The woman had told United States Attorney Leo A. Rover last week that her aged and crippled husband had, 'during a drunken stupor," conessed to the murder of Scrivener. She said that her husband had returned home about 3 o'clock on the juries, and transportation morning of October 13, 1926—the norning of Scrivener's death-and that he was minus his necktie, had his collar stuffed into his pocket, and was unable to explain where he had

to the grand jury, and ceclared that The the necktie her husband had worn when he left home earlier that eve-ning. Mrs. Turley saked to be shown clutched in the hand of the dead

Mrs. Turley had entered the grand be shown but one necktie, the one from the neck of his slayer. She exor not that necktie ever had

It was at that point that Mrs. Turey's stor exploded with a dull thud She was shown the Scrivener tie, but beside it on the table were seve others, each : nged in an identical nanner. Mrs. Turley was told to pick out the one her husband had so shattered her composure that she would not even attempt to identify any of the neckties.

on lcy Streets. CONGRESS MEMBERS

Injuries in Tumbles

ARE AMONG VICTIMS

With Pipe in Mouth, Breaking Artery.

PHONE RECORD IS SET WITH 868,000 CALLS

Long List of Witnesses Is Extra Force of Operators Mobilized to Take Care of Emergency.

> .With a forecast of cloudy and colder ous footing and halting traffic as a result of yesterday's rains, and the subsequent drop in temperature to below the freezing point, which coated all outdoors with a slippers

> A minimum temperature of 23 degrees was forecast for this morning along with falling pedestrians and sliding and stalled motor vehicles, or more pedestrians, including two members of Congress, suffering inbrought at times to a virtual stand-

> With yesterday's hazards serving as a warning, all those who can were expected to remain at home today while emergency crews have been greatly augmented to combat condimust fare forth to their daily tasks companies are taking every precau companies are taking every hexaction to enable them to maintain sheir schedules, while the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association is geping 30 telephone operators on luty, and 350 service cars in operation, to handle

Hill and Holl Hurt

Two members of Congress requir atment for injuries received in while it is understood that other members went down on the slippery streets, but required no medical aid. Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington, was the most seriously injured, while Representative Will-lam E. Hull, of Illinois, attended the opening session after being treate

Representative Hill slipped and ware avenue, while on his way to the Capitol, that the stem of the pipe he was smoking was driven The Waterman subcommittee has been investigating the charges of fraud in the general election between Ware and Wilson, his Democratic opponent, and is generally expected to possent, and is generally expected to possent and is generally expected to appreciate that the unauthor-

Science Finally Sets Date of Pueblo Glory

Civilization of Indians Flourished in 1067, Searchers Learn.

The curtain which has hidden the most baffling riddle of pre-Columbian history of the United States—the dates of the building of scores of important Indian ruins of the southwest—has been torn away by the National Geographic Society, it is just announced, thereby effecting one of the greatest scientific discoveries of the year.

The key to the problem was the tree-ring calendar, together with the

sun spots, dating back 1,200 years to vanced scientists and explorers didn't even suspect the existence of the vast American continents.

The quest has been the work of years, involving two series of expeditions, and including the study of 5,000 cross sections of living trees and timbers in the ruins of what constitutes probably the oldest Indian

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U.S. ASKS 53 NATIONS TO JOIN MOVE FOR END OF SINO-RUSSIAN WAR

McDonald Announces Sea Conference Plans



Vessel Limitation to Be Only Subject on Agenda.

London, Dec. 2 (A.P.) -Prime Minster MacDonald today announced the plans and scope of the Five-power Naval Conference which will open January 21 in the royal gallery of the House of Lords and will then hold its ubsequent sessions at St. James' Palace on the invitation of King George The four chief British delegates will be MacDonald, himself; Arthur Hen-

and Wedgwood Benn, secretary state for India. All of the units of the empire have een invited to send delegates but the names of these have not yet been

erson, the foreign secretary; A.

Alexander, first lord of the admiralty,

The high commissionaire, stationed in Loudon, probably will represent some of the dominions. Questioned regarding the tomfor-

"There will be only one subject on he agenda, namely, how best the five CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.

Newfoundland Craft Fight Savage Storm as One

Crew Is Saved.

LAKE SHIP IN DISTRESS CRASH NOISE REPORTED

boats, tugs and steamers.

the George Kay, rescued by the that vicinity. Steamer Holfplein, told of the odds The territor they fought against, which were prob-ably typical of the experience of a doven other schooners bound for ever, a detail of State highway patrol-Greenspond from St. Johns with a men went to Fertigs tonight to concargo of provisions and fuel, the Kay duct a search. ran into a southeast gale with snow. One of the men reporting the crash Later the wind shifted to the north- was J. P. Miller, who did not learn

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wegian freighters. The storm threat-ened also the lives of rescuers in pilot to the belief that Thomas P. Nelson, oats, tugs and steamers. missing New York-Cleveland air mail
The apiain and four-man crew of pilot, might have "cracked up" in The territory about Pertigs is

Hunters and Planes Vainly

Seek Nelson, Lost in "The

Graveyard of Aviation."

British sea parley delegates; Premier McDonald, upper left;

right, and Secretary of State for

eign Secretary Henderson, upper

west, carrying away the mainsail and until this evening upon his return main boom. The sea swept the decks from ah unting trip, that the mail

clean of kegs of gasoline and kerosene, left it covered with ice and then tore off the rudder. The Holfplein saw distress signals from the stricken schooner, bore

In 1930, Butler Ames Says States is interested, he said, is solely by public opinion and not by inter-Wishes to Lay Aside Duties

Gillett to Quit as Senator

of Office, Former Legislator Avers

mysteries of ancient Egypt, so the Ames, former representative in Con-collection of an unbroken series of gress, tonight announced that Senator

STARLING ·PRIZE The winner of the \$10

prize for the most humorous suggestion for ridding Washington of the starling nuisance is announced today on page 4. The more serious suggestions have been presented to the proper authorities for their considera-

THE. WASHINGTON POST

Would Halt Manchurian Hostilities by World Public Opinion.

SIGNERS OF ANTIWAR PACT ASKED TO HELP

Washington Also Sends Second Peace Appeal to Rival Nations.

AMERICAN INITIATIVE **GETS QUICK ANSWER**

Several Powers Promptly Indicate Readiness to Cooperate in Crisis.

(Associated Press.) A mobilization of world public opinion to halt the hostilities in Manchuria between China and the Soviet has been initiated by the United States.

for peace that has ever been made in the history of American and prob-ably world diplomacy, Secretary Stimin the history or aniconal ably world diplomacy. Secretary Stim-son has appealed to 53 nations, signa-tories of the general pact for the renunciation of war, to urge upon thing and the Soviet a cessation of hostilities.

Simultaneously, the United State has addressed to the Nanking and Moscow governments its second ples for peace since the troubles between

of the Chinese Eastern Railway. were held yesterday between Ameri can diplomatic representatives and foreign ministers, in conformity with that war must be averted should be can agree upon reduction and limitation of war vessels on the basis of

in tunity accept of streeths.

"The question of the procedure to States was prompt, several nation immediately indicating their readi ness to initiate antiwar moves sim

> The American message to Moscos was communicated through the French government, as was a similar ommunication addressed to the oviet by the United States in like terms on the situation July 18. The communication to China was handed to the Chinese Ministry of Foregin Affairs by the American Legation in

Nanking and Moscow Blamed.

Secretary Stimson's move was pre-dicated on the knowledge that open been resorted to for settle

ments was couched in firm and pre-cise terms, concluding with the ad-China and Russia will be held in world opinion would depend upon the way they carry out their promises

the way they carry one seem under the antiwar pact. In a subsequent informal discus-sion of the situation with newspaper-sion of the situation with newspaper-sion of the situation with newspapermen, Stimson explained yesterday that while there is a basis for critito set up itself up as a judg arbiter of the dispute, but to all possible measures to ma opinion against war.

NEWS SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 4 and 22 Today

or the intrusion of the Gov-into the causes of the con-

action of the United States imply to inform public opinion ive it an opportunity to express the secretary added. A state by him last night, summaris-e situation and giving the text Briand Indicates Action.

Briand Indicates Action.

a. was made public.
The accord of Foreign Minister riand, of France, with the action ken by Secretary Stimson was the rat to be indicated to the department last night. The foreign piniter told the American Embray he proved the text of the secretary's immunication to the two governments and was adopting an identical at translated for his statements to inking and Moscow, These were telegraphed to Moscow and the French Legation at Pelping sterday morning, the former being companied by the secretary's statement. The French Ambassador at oscow was instructed to deliver the the American and French statements simultaneously upon their relipt and the French Minister to nina was instructed to communitie the statement he received to the ninese foreign ministry as nearly multaneously as possible with that the United States.

Dawes Acts in London.

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Ambassador Dawes, in London tified the secretary of the inten-m of the British government to ake a statement along the lines of at of the secretary tion of the British government to make a statement along the lines of that of the secretary.

Ambassador Debuchi, of Japan; ambassador De Martino of Italy, and Bonald Campbell, the British Charge Charles, conferred with the secretary resterday afternoon, exchanging with him information on the situation in Manchuria.

At the same time the Italian Embassy announced it had been advised by the Rome government that Italy was in full accord with the secretary a move and would appeal to both China and the Soviet to avoid hostilities.

Japan Refuses to Join Move.

okyo, Dec. 3 (Tuesday) (A.P.).— official statement issued today that Japan does not intend to e a declaration supporting the

Negro, Still Alive, eeks Haitian Post

alse Report Said North Carolinian, Urged for Vacancy, Was Dead.

viaculity, was Dedu. scial to The Washington Post. Vinston-Salem. N. C., Dec. 2.—P. W. iliams, Negro attorney of this city, b is seeking appointment by Presi-te Hoover as United States Minister Hatti, a post now vacant, is not d, as dispatches from Danville, Va., loated.

indicated.

At told newspaper men this afteracon a man died suddenly on the
train near Danville and since he had
in his pocket a petition in behalf of
Williams it was flashed over the press
where that Williams was the man
meeting sudden death.

Williams was found in his law offlees and he was very much alive. He
explained that the man carrying the
fetition to Washington was W. E.
Moore, prominent Negro, of Savannah,
Ga. Williams, a native of Davie
County, attended Shaw University and
Rew York Law School. He has re-

ROTHSTEIN'S PLEA FOR TAXI RECITED

Hotel Employes All Swear They Saw Him First at Service Doorway.

WOMAN GRILLED AGAIN

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.) .- A line of New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.)—A line of State witnesses in the trial of George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein told, one after another to-day, their story of how Rothstein, bent over with pain, appeared in the service entry of the Park Central Ho-tel the night of November 4, a year ago.

ago.

Calling to the stand employes of the hotel and police and city hospital officers, George N. Brothers, prosecuting the case, adduced testimony that the wounded man was seen in the servants' hallway of the hotel gasping, "I'm shot; get me a taxi and a doctor."

None of today's witnesses, however, would say that Rothstein had gained None of today's witnesses, however, would say that Rothstein had gained the place where they saw him in a lower hallway by coming from a service stairway, a route the State alleger he took from suite 349.

All Tell Same Story

Vincent Kelly, an elevator operator; Thomas Calhoun, a watchman at the hotel, and Thomas McGivaney, a timekeeper at the Park Central, were the hotel employes called. They all told substantially the same story: That the first they saw of Rothstein that night was when he leaned against a wall near the watch-

of Rothstein that night was when he leaned against a wall near the watchman's desk and voiced his plea for aid.

Their testimony dovetailed with that of Mrs. Marian A. Putnam, of Agheville, N. C., a guest in the hotel in November a year ago, who testified Friday that she heard loud voices while standing near McManus' room that night, a "crash" and then saw a man staggering down the hall. She was not able to identify the man as Rothstein.

Reputation Is Attacked. Mrs. Putnam was on the stand when

again cross-examined by values D. C. Murray, defense counsel, who attempted to destroy her value as a witness by attacking her character. She stoutly denied Murray's implied accusations of moral turpitude, thievery and difficulties with the law in her home city where she operates a restaurant.

taurant.

The testimony of Patrolman William S. Davis revealed that Rothstein had \$6,025 in cash and checks in his pocket when he was shot, allegedly over a gambling game which the State attempted to prove he framed against McManus two months before the shooting. In that game, where McManus lost \$51,000 in cash, the State sees the birth of the hatred-motive for the shooting.

Two Hurt as Virginia Bus Skids Off Road

iliams was found in his law ofnind he was very much alive. He
ined that the man carrying the
individual th

Gift Suggestions

For Those Cozy Evenings

RADIO

JACKETS

All-wool radio or smoking jackets for the

man who enjoys an evening at home.

Nicely brocaded collars and cuffs.

Because of the Inclement Weather

Yesterday

We Are Continuing Our

"Christmas Savings" Event

Today!

The Popular Gift Store for Men

Jury, Weather Bound, Declines Free Lunch

The weather yesterday was so bad that a Jury in Criminal Divi-sion No. 2 of the District Supreme Court refused to accept a free meal. The Jury, consisting of seven women and five men, had been out

women and five men, had been out for more than an hour on a rob-bery case when innchtime arrived. They had failed to agree, and the court sent word by deputy United States marshals that they might have a meal at the expense of the

After the word was received, the jurors debated for a few minutes and then sent out word that rather than leave the warmth and comfort of the courthouse they would do without lunch. Two hours and a half later the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The defendant in the case is

Women Sentenced

Washington Pair Convicted of Larceny in Rockville Circuit Court.

GIVEN 18 MONTHS EACH

Mrs. Marion D. Williams, 24, and drs. Frances S. Petty, 21, both of Fifth street northeast near L were in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday by Judge Robert B. Peters, sr., after a Circuit Court Jury at Rockville had found the women guilty of larceny of an automobile

and \$276 in money.

The women were charged with having stolen the car of W. W. Grant

The women were charged with having stolen the car of W. W. Grant who operates a roadside stand on the Seventh street pike. Grant alleged that the women got into his car on the night of August 7 and drove it away. He stated his day's receipts of \$276 and a revolver were in the car.

Both defendants denied his accusation and stated they had driven Grant home that night, and had no intention of stealing the car.

According to the testimony presented, the women drove the car to Philadelphia where they stayed several days, after which, with a sailor whom they met there, they drove to New York. Subsequently the sailor was arrested in New York for carrying the revolver which Grant alleged they had stolen from him.

On October 28, the women were arrested by Policeman L. A. Crabbin, of the Thirteenth Precinct, for violation of a minor traffic regulation. In looking at the car, Crabbin observed, its engine number coincided with that given for the car stolen from Grant. The Maryland State police were communicated with, and the women were taken to Rockville to face larceny charges.

The women were represented at the trial by F. Bernard Welch, of Rockville, and Robert B. Peter, jr., State's attorney, directed the prosecution.

Convention Held By Chiropractors

Maryland Meeting Names Officers at Session

in Frederick. Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 2.-About 78 chiropractors from Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., and points in Pennsylvania and Virginia, attended the annual convention of the Maryland Chiropractors Association at the and afternoon session was held at

retiring president. Paul I. Payne, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made an address of welcome. Dr. A. G. Heinrich, secretary of Lincoin College of Chiropractic, Indiana, and a member of the faculty, made the principal address. He spoke on heart and lung lesions. The following new officers were elected: Dr. G. Frank Malin, Cumberland, secretary-treasurer; Dr. M. M. Saxmann, Baltimore, recording secretary-treasurer.

Saxmann, Baltimore, recording secre-tary, and Dr. H. H. Sturmud, Balti-

more, parliamentarian.

The four State districts will elect presidents at a later meeting, who will be the vice presidents of the association. It was voted to hold the next semiannual meeting in Hagerstown, in May, at a date to be decided upon later.

Southern Railway Gets **Equipment Trust Right**

Authorization for the Southern Railway to assume liability for \$3.690,000 of equipment trust certificates was given yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The securities will be issued by the Pennsylvania Co. for Insurances on lives and granting annutities under an agreement to be dated December 5.1929. They will be sold at not less than 95.517 per cent of par and accrued dividends for the purchase of new equipment.

You Can't Be Too Careful About Table Ice

Almost everybody knows of the Almost everybody knows of the dangers from impure water and impure milk. But many fail to realize that they should use the same care in buying ice as in water or milk.

water or milk.
American Ice is absolutely pure.
It is made from filtered and selentifically purified water, frozen in sanitary containers and delivered in clean trucks. Keep your refrigerator at an even cold and preserve the delicate, fresh flavor of your food.

American Company

WILL BE DESTROYED

Court Orders Are Entered After Term Ends in Fairfax County.

MANY MEETINGS SLATED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.

F. O. Box 245. Vienna. Va.
Phone Vienna 64.
Although the Pairfax County Circuit Court closed last Wednesday,
Judge Howard W. Smith has kept the
record open for the entering of further orders and decrees. Sheriff E. P.
Kirby was directed by the court to
destroy all confiscated liquor. Two
commissioners in chancery must be
present when this is done and are required to file a certificate stating the
amount destroyed.

In the suit of F. W. Bolgiano
against C. H. Whitacre, the court ordered Graham & Ogden, of Alexandria, to be summoned to appear
on the first day of the January term
of court to, show cause why they
should not be attached and fined for
contempt of court in not answering
first summons.

The resignation of Harry L. Salb-

first summons.

The resignation of Harry L. Selby as cotrustee with Wilson M. Farr in as deed of trust given by the J. Baker Boyd Corporation in September, 1927, was submitted and Farr was invested with all the rights of the two trus-

A deed to a five-acre parcel of land, sold for delinquent taxes in 1916, which was in the name of Emma

Brawner, was ordered executed, conveying the land to Consuelo A. Secane and Miss Coritas Secane.

Francis X. Crimmins was awarded judgment on a note for \$500 with interest from June, 1929, until paid and the costs of his suit against F. G. Carper.

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A final order was entered dismissing an action at the cost of the plaintiff, Isaac H. Davis, in the suit against the Southern Railway and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Companies for damages.

The Texas Oil Co. was given judgment against the estate of L. P. Young for \$150.

The Presbyterian Church at Clif-ton will hold a chicken and oyster supper in the Masonic Hall tonight from 5 until 9 o'clock.

The Fairfax County School Board will meet in the supervisors' room at the courthous Thursday. A number of delegations will appear before the board in the afternoon.

At a meeting of the Fairfax County Republican committee at the home of L. L. Freeman, in Vienna, recently, plans for the coming year and election next November were discussed. There was a complete reorganization of the committee, with several new members from various precincts appointed.

secretary was instructed to send a letter of sympathy to Dr. F. M. Brooks, chairman of the Fairfax County Re-publican committee, who is now con-valescing from a recent operation in the Alexandria Hospital.

The Ladies' Aid of the Vienna Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a chicken dinner and bazaar tonight in the town hall from 5 until 8 o'clock.

The Pioneer Grange, of Masonville, will hold its meeting tonight in the Grange Hall. Plans will be made for the entertainment of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, which meets there next Tuesday evening. The spelling bee which was to have taken place at the last meeting will be held tonight during the lecturer's hour.

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Funeral services for Miss Mary J. Carpenter, 78, who died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Prosise at Enois, Va., Sunday evening, will be held at 1 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Prosise. The Rev. Ralph W. Wott. of the Vienna Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Rock Creek Church Cemetery, in Washington. Miss Carpenter was born and rearded near McLean, Va., but the greater part of her life was spent in New York and Washington. Her father, D. D. Carpenter, was for many years surveyor for the District of Columbia. He planned and surveyed Rock Creek Church Cemetery. The place where the National Zoological Park and a portion of Rock Creek Park now are located was at one time the homestead and farm of the Carpenter family, and was purchased, from them by the Government.

Miss Carpenter is survived by her two nieces, Mrs. Robert Prosise, of Enois.

At the meeting of the Agricultural

Heatless Jail Results In Freedom for Quartet

Mattoon, III., Dec. 2 (A.P.) The city officials of Mattoon over-looked one little detail when the jall in the basement of Mattoon's new city hall was built, namely

new city hall was built, namely some means of heating the place in cold weather.

As a result, the chief of police, Oscar Cutright, today issued orders that ne minor offenders be arrested, and that when arrests sie necessary for serious crimes that the prisoners be taken to the county joil at Charleston.

Four prisoners gained their liberty because of the low temperatures.

MEETINGS TO PLAN FOR ROAD OPENING

Mount Rainier Citizens to Join in Celebration in Prince Georges.

TEACHER TO GIVE TALK

Plans for participation by Mount Rainier in the celebration of the opening of Rhode Island avenue extension from the District line at Mount Rainier to Hyatsville, which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, were discussed at a special meeting of the Mount Rainier Citizens Association last night in the town hall.

Announcements of a meeting of all committees arranging for Mount Rainier's Poster, fined \$100; Lee Carter, fined \$50; Tony Poster, fined \$100; Charles W. Smith, fined \$100; Asbury Tate, 30 days in jail and fined \$100.

Captain of Police W. W. Campbell Plans for participation by Mount Rainier in the celebration of the

town hell, and a mass meeting Wednesday night under the auspices of the citizens association to hear ietailed reports on the activites of the general committee in charge of

The Presbyterian Church at Clifton will hold a chicken and oyater supper in the Masonic Hall tonight from 5 until 9 o'clock.

The annual bazar of the Floris Vocational High School will be held tomorrow evening in the school building.

The Children of Mary Sodality will hold their meeting in the rectory of the St. James parish, in West Falls Church, tomorrow afternoon. Miss cance from this year.

Mrs. J. L. Cripper will lead the program of the Columbia Baptist Woman's Mission Union at Falls Church today in observance of the union as a day of prayer for the union as a day of prayer for the missions. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rogers at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rogers will entertain the union at luncheon.

There will be a meeting of the Great Falls Grange at Forestville tomorrow evening in the Grance Hall there.

An entertainment will be given tonight following the business meeting of the Groventon Community Lesgue, which meets in the Groveton Schoolbouse. During the business session the erection of a community hall by the club will be discussed. Plans are now being made for a card party December 11 at the home of Mrs. Plerce Beld at Groveton.

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The mass meeting will be held tonight in the town hall to discuss final plans for the parade and celebration and it is imperative that all committeemen representing the various and business organizations: the town be present according to the analysis.

to next November were discussed. There was a compiete reorganization of the committee, with several new members from various precincts appointed.

The committee, being elated over the election of Freeman to the House of Delegates from this county, planned a more active campaign here than has ever heretofore been undertaken. The secretary was instructed to send a participating in the active of the preparations of the secretary was instructed to send a participating in the active of the preparations of the secretary was instructed to send a participating in the active of the preparation of the committee, and the preparation of the preparations of the prepara

Miss Kathleen Shears, attendance offiser for Prince Georges County public schools, will address a meeting of the Civic and School Association of the Takoms Park, Prince Georges County elementary school tonight at 8 o'clock. The members of the Loard of trustees of the school also will be present to meet the members of the school association, according to an announcement by Mrs. Louice G. Webb. X secretary of the association. The school is situated at Ray road near Elm avenue.

In Bed as Safe Robber

special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 2.—Warren Hicks, 22, was arrested last night on a charge of attempting to rob the safe at the office of the White Star Steam

Laundry here.

Patrolman Horseley reported that he saw a man crouching in front of the safe when he threw his flashlight into the office. The man made his eacape through a rear window, and Hicks was arrested later in bed at home. Bond was set at \$1,500.

with a corresponding reduction in the tax rates, which has been advocated by the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, was not at all favorably

At the meeting of the Agricultural Advisory Committee, which was recently held in the agricultural room in the old clerk's office building in Fairfax, plans for a corn show in January were made. Invitations will be sent to all the farmers of the county, A silver cup will be awarded for the best bushel of seed corn. The cup was won last year by W. W. Wasstaff Sons of Herndon.

Dr. Frank W. Huddleston, treasurer of Fairfax County, addressed the meeting, explaining the new plan of real estate assessment. Particularly as it refers to the present alleged inequality in assessments and the need for a consistent revision when the five-year reassessment is made next summer. The advisability of reassessing the property at its commercial valuation,

DECEMBER FEDERAL **COURT TERM OPENS**

Most of Alexandria Cases Laid to Liguor; Jail Sentences Given.

ARRESTS ON DECREASE

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St. Alexandria. Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.
The December term of the United
States Court for the Eastern District
of Virginia opened yesterday, with
Judge D. Lawrence Groner presiding.
The majority of the cases before the
court are for the violation of the mational prohibition act, some of them

tional prohibition act, some of them brought to this city from Norfolk. The grand jury is composed of Robert Gorr, George Burrus, John R. Harding, R. D. Payne, Richard Waller, Caleb E. Roberts, J. C. Butler, Fielding Monroe, R. B. Broaddus, Murray Litterell, Will Huffman, Nelson Dodd, Welford Heftin, John A. Dienelt, Carlin Cockrelle, Thomas J. Crack, H. V. Jenkins.

The petit jury is compo English, C. F. Hicks, jr., James E. Robinson, W. T. Holloway, J. M. Springman, Harry H. Simpson, John

captain of Police W. W. Campbell submitted his report yesterday for November, with a record of 296 arrests, 95 less than the number arrested in October. The cases of intoxication totaled 77, while the violations of the prohibition law numbered 44.

Among other offenses were traffic, 45; minor assault, 19; petit larceny, 9; disorderly and fighting, 9; disorderly and fighting, 9; disorderly conduct, 8; concealed weapons, 8; gambling, 8; nonsupport, 6; violating the lottery ordinance, 5; absent from school, 5; hit-and-run, 5; investigation, 5; operating auto without a permit, 4; grand larceny, 4; felonious assault, 4; abusive language, 2; operating a car while drunk, 3; reckless driving, 3; interference with an official violating glass in the street, 2; incorrect property in the street, 2; incorrecting lists, mensee to health, violating parole, unmuscled dog, defrauding, housebreaking, f. each.

The police recovered stolen property to the argount of 8886.71, out of

to the amount of \$886.71, out of \$1.418.56 reported stolen, and also recovered property stolen out of town amounting to \$650.

The total number of automobile accidents in the city was \$7, with one person killed, Arthur M. Purvis; 4 accidents were reported that occurred outside the city and 11 persons were

person killed, Arthur M. Purvis; 4 accidents were reported that occurred outside the city, and 11 persons were injured outside the city in accidents investigated by the police. Two cases of garage and housebreaking were reported and cleared up, as were also three cases of grand larceny. Out of eleven cases of petit larceny, six were cleared. In the month 124 lodgers were accommedated at police head-quarters, 85 white and 39 Negro.

Elliot F. Hoffman, clerk of the courts, issued 623 county hunting licenses, 475 State licenses, 180 non-resident licenses, and three duplicate buttons, amounting to \$4,791.80, and \$841.40 from the tax on deeds, wills, suits, delinquent taxes and marriage licenses for the month of November.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Marshall Jones, of 419 Prince street, fell on the loe as she alighted from her automobile in front of her place of business, the Blue Door Antique Shop, 700 block Wolfe street, yesterday morning and fractured her right ankie. She was taken to the Alexandria Hospital where the bone was set by Dr. M. D. Delaney.

Charles W. Duffey, a member of R. E. Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, has been notified of his appointment as assistant commissary in chief on the staff of Col. Ashley Jones, commander of the Virginia division, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The last meeting of the fiscal as well as of the calendar year, of the local Daughters of the Confederacy Chapter, will be held tonight in Lee Camp Hall. The Maury School Unit of the Par-ent-Teachers Association will hold a meeting tonight at 8:15, at the school A musical program has been arranged

Mother Identifies Slain Hero of War

Man Killed by Wild Auto Had Wandered World for 30 Years.

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Danville, Va., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Mary Matthews, of St. Remy, N. Y., early this morning identified "Joe Ingram" as the son who left home when he was 16 years old, nearly 30 years ago. He lay in a coffin, having been killed here Thanksgiving night when a Negro ran amuck with an automobile in a carnival-bent crowd.

She did not know why he had changed his name, but she did know that he fought with the Canadians through the war, went through Vimy. Loos and Ypres, came out with skull wound and went back with a silver plate in the back of his skull. He had written to his mother during the long wanderlust which carried him with travelling show people. His real name she said was Roderick Matchews, born in Scotland. He will, be buried here tomorrow. American service men will be on hand and at least one other who saw service with the Canadians.

Payment of Poll Tax Reported in Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 2.—More than 5.000 1929 State poll tax tickets have been paid here as a prerequisite to voting at the June election next year for four members of the city council who are to be elected for four-year

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John D. 3d, Takes First Step In Maze of Sire's Business

Grandson of Standard Oil Co.'s Founder Begins Career at Desk in Father's Office; Parries Barrage of Questions by Interviewers.

26 Broadway, the grandson of its founder met reporters to talk of his plan to begin work in the company's offices next week. The reporters were introduced by John D. Rockefeller, jr., to "my son John" and then the questioning be-

John D. Rocketeller, Fr., to my son John" and then the questioning began.

What was the salary of the son of one of America's richest men going to be?

"Just what any other young man would get in his place," said John D., ir. "We don't know yet, but if you're thinking five or ten thousand—that's way too high."

Where and how was he going to begin work?

"I don't know yet," said John D. 3d. "Father has so many interests—I'd like to dive into all of them—the coal and oil and philanthropical fields."

"Don't tie him down to coal or oil or anything," said his father. "He's going to browse around. I want him to work along the lines of his greatest interest. Come down after he has been at it a year and we'll check up on him."

"I'll sit in on conferences and read reports and do what father did when he came in here—try to learn any-thing and everything I can about the

his father's methods."
Young John D., 6 feet tall, with blond hair and the Rockefeller chin, sat at ease in his chair and answered questions put to him. He likes tennis and squash; he likes to read—fiction and economics, which was his SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOI bills incurred by any other except my self. Mr. A. FITZHOUB. WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from New York. Richmond. Bester Pittsours and Delivery 1880. Inc. 221 Fitsours Delivery 1880. Inc. 221 N. Y. avat. Natl. 1480. Local moving also BOYD School for Service states (1338 Ost.-nw) Serv Time Earn More. Thorough Courses Position Dostitive Start today Nat'l 2338 SHADES Large assortment of clent service insure satisfaction. It and H NE. Lincoln 6478. Kleeblatt

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New York, Dec. 2 (AP.)—John D. Rockefeller 3d, who is 23, took his initial plunge today into one of the duties that go with acquiring and giving away millions.

In his father's office in the Standard Oll Co.'s headquarters at 26 Broadway, the grandson of its

No pictures were taken of him co-day.

"He's just like any one else's son," said his father. "There's no reason why a picture should be taken of him. Remember, my children have a hard enough time just as it is, just being my children."

By \$40,000 Blaze Postoffice, Two Stores and

Stony Creek Is Hit

Old Bank Building Destroyed. cial to The Washington Post.

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Petersburg, Va., Dec. 2.—Stony Creek. Sussex County, a station on the Atlantic Coast Line Rallway, 20 miles from Petersburg, was visited yesterday by a fire of undetermined origin which did damage estimated at \$40,000. The loss is said to be partly covered by insurance.

The property destroyed included a drug store, a hardware store, the postoffice and an old bank building. The flames caused much inconvenience to telephone communication.

It seemed at one time as if it would be impossible to prevent further

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TINKHAM TO TESTIFY ABOUT DRY GROUPS

Republican House Member to Disclose Activities of Alleged Lobby.

CARAWAY GIVES ASSENT

(Associated Press.)
Representative Tinkham, of Masse

Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, had the way opened yesterday for him to testify before the Senate lobby committee about activities of the board of temperature of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Federal Council of Churches, which he has attacked.

Answering the Republican foe of the prohibition law, Chairman Caraway, of the committee, assured him of an opportunity to be heard later.

Meantime Senator Caraway said the committee would conclude the inquiry into activities on the tariff and begin the investigation of those interested in the Muscle Shoals legislation.

Requests Committee Hearing.

"I shall be glad to appear before the committee at its earliest convenience," Representative Tinkham said. "I have some important information to present."

Tinkham requested the committee to "unmask the indefensible political activities" of the two organizations. "When the committee has finished its investigation of the activities of those who seek to put money in their pockets by influencing legislation." Caraway replied, "we will be glad, if the other members of the committee agree with me, in giving you a hearing to point out the abuses into which you wish us so inquire."

Date of Summons in Tariff.

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Caraway said later he did not know when Tinkham would be called.

A date for resumption of the lobby investigation had not been decided upon last night and there were indications the committee would not meet until next week unless the Vare case is disposed of in a short time.

Senator Robinson, of Indiana, the only regular Republican on the committee, predicted the investigation into tariff activities would continue until the Christmas holidays, but Chairman Caraway said he hoped to complete this phase of the inquiry and start on Muscle Shoals before the holiday recess.

Woman Succumbs **After Family Row**

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HOUSE OPENS SESSION WITH PRAYER



nery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, standing on the Speaker's platform with hand raised, delivering the prayer which officially opened the regular session of this branch of Congress. Speaker Longworth is on the rostrum.

Brief Postponement Will Be Sought by Senator Reed on Resolution Today.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Suitland Resident, 70, Dies When Son and His Wife Have Quarrel.

Excited-by a heated family argument. Mrs. Christians Sonniag, 70 years old, died after the brief quarrel prevails, Vare will not speak to many relation and a coroner's jury summoned by Dr. James I. Boyd, of Forestville, Ma, and a coroner's jury summoned by Dr. James I. Boyd, of Forestville, Ma, and a coroner's jury summoned by Policoman Frank P. Prince, of Fine Cocorges County, with Elmer Pumphrey, of Sulfaind, as foreman found that are supered to discuss the supper than and a coroner's jury summoned by Policoman Frank P. Prince, of Fine Cocorges County, with Elmer Pumphrey, of Sulfaind, as foreman found that are supered to discuss the super than discussed that an argument grose between Mr and Mrs. Harvey when their small daughter made a request for a certain dish of food at the supper table of the table, Eugene Sonntag is and Joseph Sonntag, sons of the elderly woman, and Mrs. Sonntag is said earlied to have become so aroused that she went to the second floor, lay on a bed and succumbed.

Citizens Postpone Meeting.

Illness of several officers of the Cathedral Heights Citizens Association caused postponement of their joint meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock last night at St. Albans parish house, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest, until hext month.

on the heels of its disposition of the Norris resolution.

There will, of course, be a minority report of the Waterman committee contending that Wilson won the elec-

SCORE INJURED AS ICE COATS THOROUGHFARES OF CAPITAL

continued from face 1.

although he is expected to remain at the institution for several days.

Morris Susel, 80 years old, of 400. Third street southwest, slipped and fell while walking along Four-andone-half street southwest, near E street. Taken to Emergency Hospital in a police car, he was treated for possible fracture of the left leg and GRANTING IS EXPECTED in a police car, he was treated for possible fracture of the left leg and other injuries. His condition was classed as serious.

Woman's Back Injured.

ito the seat.

Minority Report Might Figure.

When Norris pressed his resolution at the last session the contention was made that should Vare be ousted at that thme it would not be known whether, in view of the unsettled Wilson claim to the seat, the Governor of Pennsylvania would have the right to name Vare's successor.

With the unsatisfactory transit conditions which prevailed yesterday a new high record number of telephone calls was handled by the city's exhanges; a total of 868,000—or an increase of 40 per cent over the daily average—was recorded. Between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when right to name Vare's successor.

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do this, it has been carefully concealed.

Senator Reed, however, is anxious to get the entire matter disposed of so he can go to the London Naval Conference, and it may be that he anticipates that the debate on the Wilson case would be more prolonged than it would be if the two cases are considered together.

There is this point, too: If the two cases are considered together, the country will have the picture of one Senate committee saying that Vare is entitled to his seat and another saying that he is not. Of course, they dealt with entirely different questions but there will be this conflict of conclusions for whatever it may be worth to the Vare supporters nevertheless.

Some confusion came out of the meeting yesterday of the Waterman subcommittee. Pirst, it heard Francis Shunk Brown, chief counsel for Vare, plead for a recount in 31 counties that Wilson carried in the election, and then it heard Rowland P. Mahany, chief counsel for Wilson, argue sgainst it.

Then, in executive meeting, it voted unanimously to deny the Vare request.

Separate Beports Planned.

After the closed hearing Senator waterman explained that the five members of the committee had decided to make five separate reports to the full committee today on the question of whether Vare or Wilson was entitled to the seat. Senator Waterman has had a tentative drait of a majority report prepared for some time. This report is generally understood to hold in favor of Vare. In view of the fact that this is generally believed to express the conclusion, at least of the majority of the subcommittee it was wondered why this majority did not go ahead and subscribe to Waterman's tentative draft. The impression was created that the subcommittee had split five different ways.

This is, however, not believed to be the case. It is likely that or al reports will be made to the full committee today. Senators Waterman, Steiwer and Moses holding in favor of Vare and Caraway and Bratton holding in favor of Wilson.

Waterman's tentativ draft may become the majority report of the full committee.

In view of the fact that it was generally known that the subcommittee would report favorably to Vare there has been considerable speculation as to why Vare asked for the recount at all. This would have indennitely delayed the case, of course, but unless it is settled before next March 21 Vare will not be able to go into the 1930 race for reelection, which he is expected to do. Separate Reports Planned.

Many Autos Abandoned.

Conditions in the suburbs and out-

Conditions in the suburbs and outlying districts were aggravated and numerous automobiles and busses were stalled on ice-coated hills, or ditched through skidding. The roads of nearby Virginia and Maryland were strewn with abandoned cars, and in the city itself it is estimated that at least 1,000 machines were forsaken on the streets when their control proved to be so hazardous.

One automobile, skidding at Fourteenth and Belmont streets northwest, collided with and knocked down a fire alarm box, resulting in an alarm being sounded and the fire apparatus making a run to the scene. Another skidding machine demolished a police call box at Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest, but no one was injured in either case.

Wittner Writ Seeks

a Government employe under the Federal classified status, with military preference. He declares that he was reinstated on September 2, 1928, as a civil employe of the Traffic Bureau only to be removed on December 4, 1928 for alleged inefficiency. Wittner charges that the Personnel Classification Board has never approved his dismissal and that his efficiency rating has not been established. Attorneys B. H. Dolby and John S. White appear for Wittner.

REV. F. A. TONDORF RITES.

Georgetown Cemetery.

Georgetown Cemetery.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning for the Rev. Francis A Tondorf, S. J., seismologist at Georgetown University, who died Friday Father Tondorf was buried in the faculty cemetery at Georgetown after services in Dahigen Chapel.

The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, officiated at the mass, which was attended by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumsonishiondi, the apostolic delegate, many members of the Georgetown faculty, and three sisters of Father Tondorf, the only members of his family who survive him. The sisters are: Miss Annie Tondorf, Mrs. Mary Galvin and Mrs. Lulu King, all of Boston.

SESSION IS OPENED

House Laughs at Senate's Assertion It Is Ready to Go to Work.

TAX CUT IS PROPOSED

him there was a terrific babble the others went about greeting one another and pumping hands. Sted-man sat with his chin on his chest, his white hair and white beard gleaming against the somber back-

greaming against the somber back-ground of dark-clothed colleagues. Finally, before the session was over, he got up and left.
Seven Women Members Present.
Seven of the eight women mem-bers were present, the absentee be-ing Representative Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick (Republican), Illinots, who has announced her candidacy for the Senate.

Senate.

The other two Ruths—Representatives Ruth Pratt (Republican), New York, and Ruth Bryan Owen (Democrat), Florida—were in their seats, as affable and as smartly-dressed as always. Both wore dark costumes, although Mrs. Pratt's was relieved by a white waist.

Representative Katherine Langley

by a white waist.

Representative Katherine Langley (Republican), of Kentucky, wore a blue dress trimmed in brilliant red Representative Edith Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, wore a black and white costume, a corrasge of flowers, and, of course, her smile.

Representative Pearl Oldfield (Democrat), of Arkansas, and Representative Florence Kahn (Republican), of California, were both attired in black.

Boy Sits on Father's Knee,

Representative Andrew Somers Democrat), of New York, had his young son on his knee during the session.

Another New Yorker, who was conspicuous yesterday was Florelia La Guardia (Republican). He moved around with an unlighted cigar in his mouth and smiling as though he

Reinstatement in Job To Take Traffic Action

Seeking reinstatement as a civil employe of the Traffic Eureau. Loren H. Wittner, of 252 Eighth street southeast, yesterday sued out a writ of mandamus in District Supreme Court against Proctor L. Dougherty, Sidney F. Taliaferro and William B. Ladue, District Commissionss.

Admiral Joseph Strauss, who has prepared a report on the subject. Admiral Joseph Strauss, who has prepared a report on the subject shan an hour later to arrest Otis Wilson as Government employe under the resigned on July 15, 1928, he was a Government employe under the Federal classified status, with military preference. He declares that he was reinstated on September 2, 1928, as a civil employe of the Traffic Eureau only to be removed on December 4, 1928 for alleged inefficiency. Wittner charges that the Personnel Classification Board has

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic By WILLIAM ULLMAN

There is no joker in the right-ofway rule that governs traffic in
Washington, but the way some drivers misunderstand the one qualification in the regulation is a joke—of
a serious nature.

One big, important reservation has
been made to giving the man on the
right the right of way. The only
time he does not have it is when he
is turning either to right or left
When he intends to turn at an intersection, he surrenders his right
of way to through traffic on the
thoroughfare into which he will turn
Example: A driver is proceeding,
west on Massachusetts avenue. He
intends to turn right onto Wisconsin
If a car is approaching from his left,
on the latter thoroughfare, he must
wait until it has passed before turning.

Supreme Court to Review Two Questions Arising in Pending Cases.

AUTO SEIZURE INVOLVED

(Associated Press.)

Two phases of the powers of the Federal Government in prohibition enforcement, affecting seizure of automobiles earrying liquor and the is-suance of liquor manufacturing per-mits, will be passed upon by the Supreme Court.

The questions will be presented in cases which the court yesterday de-cided to review. One case challenges the right to confiscate automobile

duardis (Republican). He moved around with an unlighted cigar in his mouth and smilling as though he is had never heard of Jimmy Walker, who trimmed him so badly in the recent mayoralty race.

In the well of the chamber in a wheel chair sat Representative Mansheld (Democrat). Texas, who, aithough a cripple, has one of the best attendance records on the Hill.

Mrs. Longworth Watches.

Watching the proceedings from the gallery was Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the Speaker, a The dopening sessions as the man who parades in with the mace.

In the meantime in a choice Senate gallery sat Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of vice President Curtls with her guest, and the meantime in a choice Senate gallery sat Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of vice President Curtls with her guest, and Mrs. Jack Leander Loos. Nearby was Mrs. Jack Leander Loos. Nearby was Mrs. Jean Large, sister of Mrs. Herithoover with Miss Sue Dyer, of California, and Mrs. J. W. Hillman, of New York.

Aside from the usual routine resolution, the only measure acted on my either body yesterday was a resolution introduced by Representative Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House and the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratulations of the House Moore (Democrat), Virginia, to extend the congratul

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EFFORT TO CHOOSE

Woman's Story Is Exploded as Grand Jury Opens Death Inquiry.

NEW CLEW DISCOVERED

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that Rover had ordered her not to talk, she refused to discuss the investigation with reporters, beyond asserting that the grand jury had "tried to meas me up." With her young daughter, Alice, Mrs. Turley let the courthouse in a taxicab and tend to her home on D street, near Third, northwest.

A new development in the Scrivener mystery was revealed yesterday when Lieut, Fred Sandberg, finger-print expert and chief of the identification bursay of the Police Department, told the grand jury that he had found a fingerprint, or part of a fingerprint on the gun with which Scrivener was shot, and that the fingerprint was not that of the dead policeman.

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Sandberg, who was not called before the coroner's inquest three years
ago, testified that the fingerprint
was found on the side of the pistol,
and that there was no print on the
trigger. While he pointed out that
he print was incomplete and that he
could not tell lefinitely which finger
or part of the hand might have made
it, he declared that it was ample to
identify the slayer if compared with
soother print made by the same

Police Photographer Heard.

Folice Photographer Heard.

Viggo Larson, police photographer.

was the first of the fitteen witnesses heard yesterday. He was followed by Sergt. Alvin S. Bohrer, of the First Precinct, the first policeman to arrive at the scene after finding of the body was reported to the police by Robert Dechring, a neighbor of Scrivener Bohrer told how he reached the alley where the shooting had occurred and there found the body of Scrivener lying on the back, arms outstratched, and a torn neelthe altiched in his hand.

Others who testified yesterday insulated Dochring and his sister. Miss Catherine Dochring, who testified that she heard Scrivener's automobile drive into the alley slongside her

that she heard Scrivener's automobile drive into the alley alongside her home on the night of the tragedy, and that a few minutes later she heard a shot and than the sound of footsteps "patteting" in the alley. Looking out her window, Miss Doehring said, she saw Scrivener's body lying on the ground, whereupon she had her brother telephone to the police.

Physicians On Stand.

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Dr. Joseph D Rogers and Dr. Herbert Martyn, who parformed the sutopey on Scrivener's body, were enhers who testified yesterday, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Walsh, at whose home Scrivener roomed for several years; Dr. Charles Lailey, of Georgetown University Hospital, who was the first physician to see the body afte who pronounced Scrivener dead: and other persons who were at the secene or saw the body shortly after the shooting.

Dr. Rogers and Dr. Martyn are believed to have told the grand jury of tests made to determine the angle and distance at which the shot penewristed Scrivener's body, and that he believed the bullet was fired at a sange of not more than 10 inches, from a position which proved that Scrivener could not have pulled the trigger himself, as the police assert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were questioned concerning Scrivener's activities and his demeanor prior to his death, and are believed to have replied that the detective was in a cheerful mood and elated over his plans for his coming marriage to Mise Helen B. Parker, of McLean, Va.

Hotel Employes Testify.

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Fritz Merkel and Gus Blank, employes of the Ocudental Hotel, told the grand jury that they had accompanied Scrivener to a prize fight in Maryland early on the night of his death, after which they returned to Washington and ate a late dinner at the Ocudental before Scrivener went Washington and ate a late dinner at the Occidental before Scrivener went home They deuled reports that Lieut. Ed Kelly, deposed chief of the homicide squad, had accompanied them to the fight, and declared that they had not seen Kelly at any time that night.

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them to the dight. author they had not seen Relly at any
that night.
Other withesses yesterday were H
H. Carper, driver of the headquarters
automobile: Inspector William H
automobil

Earrison and Detective Thomas Nally, each of whom insisted he had been unable to give the grand jury any important information.

Chief among the witnesses to be heard today are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maragon, who arrived at Rover's office yesterday a few minutes after the grand jury adjourned for the day. They came from Chicago to testify.

Both Knew Scrivener.

Mrs. Marsgon before her marriage was Helen Parker, Scrivener's fisnces, while her husband was one of Scrivener's closest friends. They are appected to tell the grand jury that Scrivener was investigating the sotivities of a liquor ring involving members of the Police Department and that he was in fear of an assassin.

in.

Rever took personal charge of the proceedings when the grand jury session opened yesterday. He has deleted that the inquiry now in progress will be most thorough and expensively and that no clew will be egitected which might cast some light on the mystery of Scrivener's feath.

death.

The detective's body was found with a builet through the heart. lying in an alley beside his home on the street northwest, shortly after midnight on the morning of October 18, 1826. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that he had been murdered by an unknown person, but the police insisted he had taken his own life. No tangible clew to the



Tablets

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GIVES SCRIVENER DEATH DATA



Lieut. Fred Sandberg, fingerprint expert and chief of the Police Department's identification bureau, who yesterday told the Grand Jury investigating the death of Detective Sergt. Arthur Scrivener that a fingerprint found on the death-dealing pistol was not that of Scrivener. Lieut. Sandberg was not called in the Coroner's

War Department Verifier Winner in Starling Contest

Archie E. Wolverton Awarded \$10 for Humorous Suggestion for Outwitting Pest. Commissioners Will Decide Who Gets \$50 for Most Practicable Scheme.

After wading through 336 letters, tooke of them several pages long, the Starling Editor announced last night that the \$10 award for the best humorous suggestion as to how to fid the Capital of the bird peats will be given to Archie E. Wolverton, of \$224 Munitions Building, for his remedy in rhyme.

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The choice of the most practical proposal will be made by the District Commissioners after they have put some of the most promising suggestions to a test. The prize of \$50 will be given to the person whose plan is declared most successful.

Wolverton's contribution follows in [18].

do not hope to win a prize.
But what I here suggest
think might help you realize.
The object of your quest.
Some humble thought herein expre
Might sid in some small way

There were many letters which con-tained both serious and humorous suggestions. A large percentage were in verse or rhyme. Everybody seemed to enjoy the contest, including the starlings.

Merger of Steel Plants Announced

Pacific Coast Firm Properties.

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—The New York offices of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation tonight announced receipt of advices from B. G. Grace, president of the corporation, who now is in San Francisco, that through one of its subandiaries Bethlehem Steel Corporation had entered the agreements covering acquisition of all the properties and essets of the Pacific Coast Steel Co. and Southern Californis Iron & Steel Co.

The properties to be acquired, the announcement said include steel manufacturing plants at South San Francisco and Los Angeles and at Seattle. ceint of advices from E G. Grace

identity of his slayer ever has been discovered, but the affair has been under discussion frequently during the last three years, and it was with started his car across the tracks the idea of ending the mystery as There it was caught by the express, to whether Scrivener's death was traveling at high speed, and rode the murder or suided that Rover undergook the present investigation.

One Dies, One Hurt In Crossing Crash

Bethlehem Firm Acquires Motorist Drives on Tracks as One Train Passes, to Be Hit by Another.

Chappaqua, N. Y., Dec 2 (N.Y.W. N.S.) — Two men were injured, one of them fatelly, when a speeding Pittsheld-New York express of the New York Central's Harlem division struck their automobile at the King street

crossing here today.

Mubert Neebeth, who was driving: died on arrival at the Northern Westchester Hospital, in Mount Kisco, and at the time of the socident, is in a Both men were Chappaque plumbing

Francisco and Loe anguest state.

The properties to be acquired will be operated through a separate subsidiary company, having an active management with headquarters on the Facific Coast.

Some man were unappealed to the gates were lowered to allow a northbound train to possible Facific Coast.

When it passed witnesses ted police, the gates rose again, and Nasbeth, unable to hear the roar of the approaching train over the robust of

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OF OLD PUEBLO AGE Rum Smugglers Equipping Receiver Melts Portion of

Civilization of Indian's Is Established as at Height in Eleventh Century.

TREE RINGS TELL STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. old when cut. Pueblo Bonito had

ched its golden age in 1087 and was still occupied in 1127." many instances, Dr. Douglass' report points out, one group name is applied to several ruins. The "talk-ative tree rings" enabled the ex-plorers to date each ruin of the group studied. Thus, in the Mesa Verde group, Cliff Palace is dated

1073; Ork Tree House, 1112: Spring House, 1118: Balcony House, 1190-1206; Square Tower House, 1204, and Spruce Tree House, 1216 and 1263
Speaking of the tree-ring calendar
Dr. Pouglass said: "The method
which we have used in extending the
historical calendar to the Southwest is the outcome of a long attempt to read the diaries of trees. A tree is

thing, and its food supply and adventures through life all enter into The influence of sun spots on weather has long been admitted; hence their effects are registered in

not a mechanical robot; it is a living

rees.

Dr. Douglass found in Arizons pines ce of an eleven-year spot cycle for 500 years, except for an interval from 1650 to 1725. Puzzled at first. the explorer was gratified later when an English astronomer who was unan angusa setronomer who was un-sware of this finding wrote him that there were no sun spots between 1645 and 1715, thus establishing conclu-

she in the securacy of the tree diaries.

The second series of expeditions, divided into eight groups, led by Nei M Judd, were occupied chiefly in uncovering hundreds of art objects, household utensils, and ceremonial appurtenances by digging up the ruins of Fueblo Bonito in the Chaco Canyon.

ruins of Pueblo Bonito in the Chaco Conyon.

In commenting on the significance of the discoveries, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Georgaphic Society, said:
est yet to be developed is the possible relation between the weather cycles clearly reveald in this tree-ring calendar of the southwestern United States and similar cyclic variatioes being recorded by a third National Geographic Society Expedition (in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution) an expedition which still is in the field at Mount Brukkaros, Southwest Africa, making daily observations of solar radiation.



Detroit Dry Force Adds to Strength

Boats to Break Ice on

Closed Bank Pays Dividend to 1,744

Frozen Assets of Flor-

Detroit, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—With the annual boom in the rum running business imminent, leaders of the Federal prohibition blocade in the Detroit River have started making plans to thwart the maneuvers of the rum runners.

Twenty-fire customs inspectors were added to the border patrol today, raising the total to 150 men for the District. This brings the quota of customs inspectors in this area up to normal, Federal officials said.

Across the river rum runners were reported equipping the large were reported equipping the large were reported equipping the large to break through the ice. First income were in service came today and was insuing checks of the break through the ice. First income were in service came today on the treasurer of the State of Florida for this proportionate amount of 1,744 depositors accounts. This is the first of several such dividends to be declared, according to the amount which will eventually be paid and to depositors. Checks distributed to day totaled more than sized two of them at an oil dock in River Rouge.

In the woodpile of a Minnesota paper company is valued at \$780,000. It to make the declared largers from which to select its boats.



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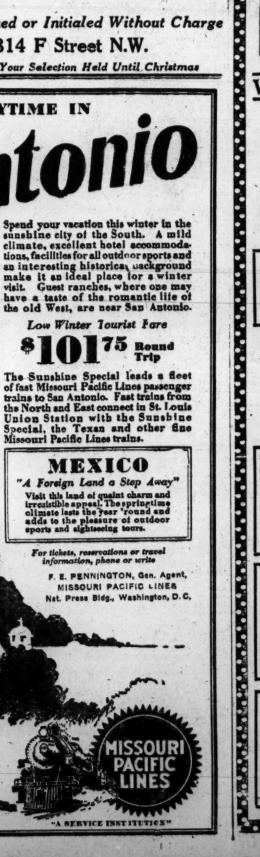


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Newark, N. J., Dec 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Dominick Tartis, father of Pire Capt. John J. Tartis, who was found slain in his home here last Wednesday, attempted suicide in his cell in Newark police headquarters today, according to the police.

Tartis had just been taken back his cell after a trip with police which he led them to a spot here they found a 38 caliber revolver with two exploded shells in its chambers, police said. A few minutes after the return of Tartis, Doorman Frank Smith heard a noise in the man's cell. He hurried to the knees beating his head against the the cell cot, Smith reported.

The man was bleeding from a number of wounds in his head.

Smith entered the cell, restrained Tartis from injuring himself further. and had him taken to the city hos-pital. At the hospital Dr. George ckson told police he believed Tartis' skull might have been fractured and urged that he be left in the hospital until an X-ray could be taken. A police guard was sent.

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Previously Tartis led the police to the grounds of the Waverly Park Union Chapel, approximately 150 feet from the Tartis home, and showed them where he had buried the revolver and several bullets after his son's mysterious shotting. Capt. Philip Sebold and Lieut. Luke Conlanreported finding the gun wrapped in a white cloth, and several feet away, two bullets wrapped similarly. The spot was close to the one where a tin box containing 39 cartridges was found by the police last week.

Capt. Tartis' body was found last Wednesday morning and police say the father admitted "having words" with his son the day before. It is also said by police that Tartis and his son had argued frequently over the father's habitual drinking and about the father's treatment of Anna Tartis, sister of the dead man.

Tartis has been held in custody, but no charge has ever yet been ledged against him He explained

Tartis has been held in custody, but ho charge has ever yet been lodged against him. He explained burying the gun and bullets, police say, by the fact that he was afraid his son's death might be considered, and he would then have been unable to collect his insurance.

FIRE RECORD.

1:42 p. m.-3724 B street northwest 47 Defrees street northwest:

HOOVER'S KIN



ARLINGTON DAVIS, JR., 14-year-old fourth cousin of President Hoover, started work yesterday as a Senate page upon ap-pointment by Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas. The red-haired youth is from Emporia, Kans.

SEA BLIZZARD HIDES **FATE OF 40 SAILORS**

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wn and launched a boat. The crew the lifeboat battled for hours with ountsinous seas and a shroud of

of the lifeboat battled for hours with mountainous seas and a shroud of a mow before they succeeded in taking off the schooner's crew. Later the Holiplein follows dthis feat by rescuing the crew of the schooner Catherine B., and landed them all at St. Johns today.

eManwhile hope was abandoned for three of the four pilots aboard the No. One, a pilot boat which left last night to put men on board the disabled Norwegian freighter. Hertha, which the Saguache had been attempting to tow to port. The pilot boat capsized after putting one man on board the freighter. Before the bilinding anow shut them from view one pilot was seen to sink after struggling briefly. Two tug boats searched in vain for the men.

The Norwegian freighters Grey County and La Belle County were disabled 140 miles east of Cape Race and 400 miles southeast of St. Johns, respectively. A tug was due to take the Grey County, her rudder broken, in tow. The La Belle County had lost her smoke stact and bridge deck.

Simple Rules Will Govern Lighting Display Contest

Any Resident or Community Can Make Attractive Yuletide Illumination, and Compete for Award by Observing Prescribed Regulations and Filling Blank.

ENTRY BLANK

BRIGHTER COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS EDITOR,

Community Contest of the Electric League and The Washington Post

Three German Miners Killed.

Bochum, Germany, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—
Three coal miners were killed today in the fall of a cage. A cable broke and the cage dropped almost 2,000 feet. The accident took place in the Hannibal coal mine.

Rules for the contest which is part of the Brighter Community Christmas regram being sponsored by The Vashington Post and Electric League of Washington are every simple, and my resident or any community can prange an attractive display of outfoor lighting by following these rules A silver foring cup will be given to be community which has the best ecorations within its bounds, while ecorations within its bounds, while entry blank appearing with the entry blank appearing with the story. of the Brighter Community Christman of the Brighter Community Christmas program being sponsored by The Washington Post and Electric League of Washington are very simple, and any resident or any community can arrange an attractive display of outdoor lighting by following these rules: A silver loving cup will be given to the community which has the best decorations within its bounds, while individual prizes will be given for best decorated residences, whether or not they happen to be in the wimning section.

not they happen to be in the winning section.

The rules for the outdoor lighting contest are as follows:

1. This contest is confined to individuals in the District of Columbia and within a distance of 3 miles thereof.

2. The District of Columbia border lines, as laid down by the Federation of Citizens Associations, will determine the boundaries for both individual and community winners. In the suburban participation, recognized boundaries of the various subdivisions will be considered as the limit confining various communities.

3. Entry must be submitted in the

will be considered as the limit conning various communities.

3. Entry must be submitted in the
name of a single individual.

4. Only displays erected on property
used for residential purposes shall be
considered in this contest.

5. Displays will be judged for artistic merit and effectiveness.

6. Each outdoor display must contain at least seven lights.

7. In determining the community
winner the proportionate number of
displays to the whole number of residences in the community will be considered in addition to the artistic
merit and effectiveness of the general
average of displays for that community.

8. No individual exhibit will be
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9. No exhibits are eligible unlesthere are six registered contestants
within the community.

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MR. J. H. MOONEY
The above as taken from the statement of Mr. J. H. Mooney. 12 Virginia Avenue. Clarendon, Va., continuing with his statement Mr. Mooney, who is widely know in this section, said: "I saw so many statements in the papers about this medicine that I made up my mind a few weeks ago to try it out myself, as other medicines I used did not help me at all. My stomach was in a bad shape, food would not digest, but instead lay in the stomach to sour and ferment; gas formed, seemed like a lump in the pit of the stomach and I suffered almost constant pain from one meal to another. I was very nervous and at night would roll and toss for hours, unable to sleep or rest. Then, too, I was always constipated, in fact, the bowels would not move unless I used a strong laxative. I always felt tired, sluggish, worn out and some days my stomach hurt so I could hardly work. When I started with this Herb Extract I noticed that the first few doses had a soothing effect on the stomach; also caused a natural action of the bowels and before I had used all of the first bottle I felt better in every way. The continued use of this medicine has completely relieved me of all my former health troubles and I must admit it is the greatest ever; food now agrees with me, no more stomach disorders. I sleep sound at night, get up feeling rested and ready for a hand day's work. Miller's Herb Extract (formerly called Herb Juice), brings quick relief, where other medicines fail and I do not heel tate in recommending it to every one for the above trouble."

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FORMER BANK HEAD **GETS THREE YEARS**

Alabaman Pleads Guilty to Embezzling \$136,000 From Institution.

TELLER ALSO SENTENCED

plucky, like Bernhardt, who consistently lived up to her motto, "Quand meme," and thrilled thousands by her incomparable acting and golden voice when nearly 70 and minus a leg ber least Alabama National Bank at Eufaula, tonight faced a term of three years in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary following his plea of guilty in United States District Court here today to embezzling \$136,000 from the institution. The former banker, well past middle age, was sentenced by Judge Edwin R. Holmes after Robert Steiner. Montgomery attorney who appeared as volunteer counsel, had pleaded for leniency eff the grounds that Brown was actuated more by a desire to assist financially embarrassed friends than by criminal intent.

B. F. Wood, former teller of the who because of west reading, their mind and exposing it to attimulating, polishing suggestions that help one to arise and who because of west reading, their

desire to assist financially embarrassed friends than by criminal intent.

B. F. Wood, former teller of the Andaiusis National Bank, was sentenced to eighteen months in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe. Ohio, following his plea of guiley to embezzling \$8,800 from that institution. He appeared without counsel but the Rev. Emmet P. Smith. State prison chapiain, sponsored his case and asked for leniency.

A letter was read into the court record from the Rev. Bertram E. Brown, Episcopal minister of Buffalo, IN. Y., an elder brother of the Eufaula banker, asserting that the embezzlement was due to "my brother's good nature and his inability to say 'no' to petitioning borrowers."

Silver Years

"After the golden years of youth,

By GERTRUDE S. TROWBRIDGE.

cient like a good tennis player who, when a ball comes to her in the right court, does not stay in the left and lose the game, but, studying and obeying the rules, plays intelligently TELLER ALSO SENTENCED plucky, Ilke Bernhardt, who consist-

suggestions that help one to arise and shine.

There are a few very wise women who, because of wise training, discipline their lives as they go along, discarding whatever they outgrow. Of that type were Edith Cavell. Anna Shaw and Alice Freeman Palmer.

Having practiced similar discipline, old mother superiors walk through their convent gardens in grace, peace and loveliness that have nothing to do with years. Also in Quaker meetings we find beautiful, calm saints, led by conscience, showing how to live long and usefully in the world without being its fidgety slave or forgetting that life's importance comes through progress from physical to spiritual enjoyment.

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MEDDLING IN MANCHURIA.

A statement issued by the Secretary of State is made public today, containing an explanation of the reason why the United States Government has seen fit to remind Russia and China of their obligation to seek a solution of their controversy by pacific means.

To doubt the violation of the Kellogg et by Russia is known to the Departnt of State, as the statement alludes the presence of organized Russian ces in Manchuria, where casualties ve occurred and thousands of inhabnts have been driven from their mes. But, while asserting that these events can not be allowed to pass witht notice or protest, the spokesman the United States places the agssor and the victim upon the same el, and expresses the "earnest hope that China and Russia will refrain or desist from measures of hostility."

It is astonishing to find the present Secretary of State placing an interpretation upon the Kellogg treaty whichcontradicts the interpretation placed upon it by its author, by the Senate, and by all the nations that have adhered to it. All nations, including the United States, have declared that every nation retains undiminished the right of self-defense, and can not be charged with violation of the Kellogg pact when it resists invasion. Mr. Stimson, in asking China to "refrain or desist from measures of hostility" is doing poor service to the cause of peace, because he is virtually denying the right of China to defend itself.

If it is true that Russian armed forces have invaded Manchuria and are killing the people and driving them from the far-off United States should intermeddle with the situation, why is the to state the facts?

note from the United States to Russia, reminding the latter of its "most sacred promise" under the Kellogg pact, and glossing over the fact that Russia has already violated the pact and is now engaged in making war, is as futile and inept as it is unwarranted. This fact is clearly perceived by Japan, which refuses to take part in lecturing the two parties to the quarrel, as proposed by Mr. Stimson.

Naturally, many Americans will wonder why the United States Government should send a communication to Soviet Russia when it has no relations with Russia, and is not yet such an authoritative spokesman for the world as to define the "respect with which Russia will hereafter be held in the good opinion of the world." So far as America is concerned, there is no respect for Russia, but other nations hold different views, and have not conceded to the United States the monopoly of expressing their views.

Mr. Henderson, British foreign secretary, told the House of Commons yesterday that "at the instance of the United States the government of Great Britain has agreed to joint Anglo-American representations to Russia and China." Mr. Stimson, American Secretary of State, asserts that the United States has sent a separate and independent statement to those govern-

ments. Which secretary is right? Fixed American policy has always steered clear of interference in overseas politics, in order to enforce the American doctrine that overseas nations shall not interfere with New World politics. It is also America's fixed policy to avoid

tion." Foreign Minister Henderson may dix seems to be in a state of atrophy. But be mistaken when he tells Parliament that the United States has now cast off its traditional policy and is engaged in making "Anglo-American" representations to other nations. If he is mistaken, Mr. Stimson should say so, because the good understanding between Great Britain and the United States is never promoted by suggestions that the two governments are developing a policy of "joint action" in dealing with the rest of the world.

This unfortunate intermeddling in a distant controversy leads to nothing but. mischief and embarrassment to the United States.

THE NEW SESSION.

Congress begins a session that will probably tell the story of the next presidential election. At the rate of disintegration of the Republican party as marked in the extra session, that party will lose control of Congress unless it develops unusual recuperative qualities during the present session. Its loss of Congress would make the Presidency an uncomfortable place for any Republican. even if the voters should exercise such remarkable discrimination as to elect a Democratic House and a Republican President.

The failure of the Senate to complete the tariff bill at the extra session has reacted to the discredit of both parties, but principally the Republican, because it is held responsible for the conduct of the Government. President Hoover is not included in the criticism that is withering the strength of the Republican party. His promptness and ability in devising ways and means to prevent an economic crisis have won universal praise, and popular confidence in him is manifested by members of all parties.

Upon the passage of a protective tariff bill depends the fate of the Republican party. Every man in Congress who calls himself a Republican is morally bound to cooperate in the passage of such a bill. Failure to enact a remedial tariff bill will inevitably react upon all Republicans in Congress, making it more difficult for them to retain their places and wresting power from their hands. To the extent that the welfare of the country is bound up in an improved tariff law the Democrats of Congress ought to cooperate in passing the bill, but the measure is so complicated that it is easy to obstruct it while professing to be working for the welfare of the country.

The reduction of \$160,000,000 in taxation is welcome, but it will not be sufficient to restore prosperity. Nothing but a better tariff law can now inspire confidence and restore prosperity. Congress contributes to the uneasiness of the business world by every day's delay in enacting the tariff law. Business men are manfully trying to keep the wheels turning, but they can not be expected to commit themselves to extensive plans when they are in doubt as to the effect of the tariff upon their operations. In spite of all efforts there will be a tendency to mark time until Congress acts.

Whoever plays politics with the tariff bill plays politics with the welfare of the people. Everything that has been said in behalf of politics has been said. The time has come

FOOTBALL HONORS.

Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue share honors in the football season of 1929. Each was unbeaten and untied and each faced a series of foemen worthy of all respect. Notre Dame, however, will be unofficially classified their homes, and if it is advisable that as the national champion. Its team roamed South, East and Midwest to meet and defeat nine of the most powerful elevens in the country, despite the fact that, through most Secretary of State unable or unwilling of the season, it was without the guiding hand of Knute Rockne, coach extraordinary and master mind of football.

The season was replete with all that goes to make football a glorious game. While na-Roy Riegels appeared, to dash madly the length of the field in the wrong direction for a touchdown that was credited to the opponent, there were thrills and upsets aplenty. The season produced no "goat," but it trotted out a coterie of heroes. There was Marsters, of Dartmouth, who was injured in midseason. There were Cagle, of the Army; Booth, of Yale; Elder, of Notre Dame, and Hinkle, of Bucknell. Marsters and Cagle have concluded their intercollegiate play, but Booth, Elder and Hinkle will be heard from again in 1930.

At the height of the season a set of Carnezie beneficiaries issued a report critical of football and deploring the "overemphasis" that is placed upon the game. The public's answer to the criticism was shown by its actions every Saturday. Attendance records were broken throughout the season, and on the final Saturday afternoon some 110,000 persons sat shivering to witness the two headlined attractions in the wind-up. Perhaps this denoted "overemphasis," but more probably it was evidence of the fact that football, as played this fall, made an irresistible appeal to the American public. One hundred and ten thousand Americans knew what they wanted.

A SWOLLEN APPENDIX.

Last Friday's issue of the Congressional Record consisted of appendix only. It has always been the assumption that the appendix of the Record, like the appendix of anything else, was a mere supplement of subordinate importance. But it appears that this obsolete appendage of the organ which is nourished by Congress has become so important that it is entitled to independent existence.

Webster says that an appendix in this sense of the word is "matter added to a book but not necessarilly essential to its complete ness." But there are many who insist that his definition of the vermiform appendix as "a blindly ending tube " * that has no useful function" is equally applicable to that organ in the Record. In every creature but

this particular organ grows and flourishes until at times it makes the body of the Record itself seem insignificant.

Thousands of operations to remove offending appendices are performed every year, but no surgeon's knife-not even the editor's scissors-are allowed to operate on this favored organ. Yet it is not so certain hat it is in a healthful condition. A physician's eye is not needed to detect that it is badly swollen, and that it is infected with untold quantities of foreign matter. Occasionally it is inflamed by the flery oratory of some "extension of remarks." But capacity for standing abuse is remarkable. Political tirades from dozens of senators, essays and speeches of hundreds of favored constituents, and chunks of propaganda are absorbed without difficulty

There is a fine tradition in the medical profession that no doctor will operate on his own child. With noble devetion to the ethics of the profession Dr. Congress refrains from this fateful step. But it appears that there is no other physician in the land capable of wielding the knife (although many have proffered their services), and the job will have to be done by Dr. Congress himself if the disease is to be eliminated. Is it possible that so eminent a physician and father will wait until gangrene sets in and the child succumbs?

ANOTHER WAR "CURE."

Edward N. Hurley, war time chairman of the Shipping Board, joins the list of those who propose ingenious schemes for the prevention of wars. Mr. Hurley's plan is the essence of simplicity. Without consulting their governments, he would have industrialists in "monarchies and democracies" agree to take concerted action to control the world's supplies of the "ten or twelve basic raw materials necessary for modern industries." The suggestion is made in a letter directed to M. Georges Theunis, of Belgium, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Hurley has worked out the details even so far as the listing of the industrialists who would be able "by concerted action" to exercise an absolute con trol over the necessary materials without which war could not be prosecuted.

This scheme, like all the others recently advanced, fails to take into consideration the fact that the nations have already, by their adherence to the Kellogg pact, renounced war. No nation can in honor make war. All nations can in all honor, however, defend themselves from aggression. Could the industrialists of a nation attacked defy their government in its effort to obtain the materials necessary for its defense? Would any government permit its nationals to carry through a compact with enemies, when carrying it through would be in the nature of an act of treason?

The way to prevent war is to avoid aggression and make secure the national defense. Those who would "put teeth in the Kellogg pact" do not serve the cause of peace.

THE SMITHSONIAN

By C. G. ABBOT, nithsonian Institution, in the New York Times.

James Smithson, an Englishman, who had never seen America, but who apparently foresaw her great future, bequeathed his fortune to the United States to found at Washington "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among The sum of \$550,000 was realized from Smithson's bequest. For eight years, from 1838 to 1846, Congress debated the project, and the resulting act of 1846 established the institution with substantially its present constitution.

It is a private foundation under Government guardianship-in other words, it is a ward of the Government. Fourteen regents. comprising the Vice President, the Chief Justice, three senators, three representatives and six eminent citizens, control its affairs. They elect the executive officer, the secretary, who holds office during their pleasure, and who appoints subordinates.

The institution is empowered by law to receive gifts and dispose of property, and from time to time additions to its endowments have come, but its present income from unrestricted endowment amounts to only about \$80,000 annually. From savings of income of the Smithson fund the old-Gothic brownstone Smithsonian Building with high towers was built in 1856. This building, about one-fourth of the Smithsonian Park, and the beautiful Freer Gallery are all owned by the Smithsonian Institution in its status as a private foundation. The Museum Buildings and those in the Zoological Park are the property of the United States Government.

Why has the private Smithsonian Institution charge of Government buildings and administration of public funds?

The wisdom and devotion of its early secretaries, Joseph Henry (1846-1878), Spencer F. Baird (1878-1888) and Samuel P. Langley (1888-1906), initiated many enterprises which were developed largely at the expense of the Smithsonian private funds, and became so indispensable that they were adopted as Government bureaus by Congress. Of these, the weather service, the fisheries service and the geological survey have long since become independent of the parent institution.

Seven others, the National Museum, the National Gallery of Art, the International Exchange Service, the Bureau of American Ethnology, the National Zoological Park, the Astrophysical Observatory and the United States Bureau of the International Catalogue of Scientific Literature are supported wholly by congressional appropriations, but administered by the Smithsonian Institution. They would go on under some other management if the Smithsonian ceased to exist, because they are public necessities. But Congress is satisfied that they are well administered by the institution that organized them.

Learned men and learned institutions everywhere in America and abroad respect the Smithsonian, and freely give of their experience and knowledge to aid its enterprises. Reciprocally, the Smithsonian supplies them with its publications, assists in cooperative enterprises, makes grants of funds to promote worth-while projects, and alliances, partnerships, and "joint ac- this child of congressional genius the appeu- publishes the results of original researches.



"Business as Usual," Says Santa

-Indianapolis News.

PRESS COMMENT.

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Or Cont of Mail. Dallas News: The best accessory for a hunter these days is an army

Test of Beauty. Danbury Gazette: Our idea of a real pretty girl is one who never has to stand in a crowded car.

Chicago News: The poverty of the to remain in the bachelor class.

Ancient History. Moines Register: Rememb when flat tire drew a sympathetic

Collegiate Gloom. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The melfootball heroes have to go back to

Cloud With Silver Lining. Toledo Blade: Rare the darkness that is not broken by a single dream Wall Street reduces the income; Mel-

ion reduces the income tax. Looks Familiar. Macon Telegraph: From the way the Chinese go to the mat with each there's only one party over there and

Some Have In-Laws. Brooklyn Times: Some people get an education late in life and have no children to bring them home

They Want to Be Agreeable Pittsburg Headlight: Some of the nen have discovered that petticoats are coming back-and pretend to be pleased about it.

No Radio Needed, Des Moines Register: Spooning in the parlor ought to be ever so much more thrilling now that the radio carries innumerable love songs every

JUST FOLKS

AS IT'S DONE IN THE MOVIES. They got me in the movies and they gald: "We wish to make Five Hundred feet of film of you. A

bit we'll quickly take." So I dropped in at 10 s. m., according

to the plan.

And heard the wise director say: "Well, you're a punctual man! Come in and watch the boys awhile They're building up a set. As you can see by looking round

we're not quite ready yet." They turned on lights and turned em off. They hustled things

about. wheeled a neighbor's sofa in and then they wheeled it out. They put a rug upon the floor, they looked at it and said: 'Go out and get another rug, we need

The cool director shouted: "Wait, I've got another hunch!" not be home to lunch.

They stripped the set and started in to build the thing snew, then thought that wouldn't do They trundled in a "dolly" and they

and stood a while to view their

work in manner most profound The fiddlers played a lively tune to pass the time for me. not be home for tea.

The witching hour of midnight came I stopped a man and said: It's time I was in bed.' We're almost ready," he replied, then viewed the set once more.

No! No!" he cried. "that will not We've got to change that And I want a fancy flower pot on that table in the hall." So I telephoned to mother that I'd

Inability to Cure the Disease Confers No Right to Kill the Patient. By ROBERT QUILLEN =

S it right to kill a man afflicted with cancer, and wrong to kill another doomed by tuberculosis?

A young man in France killed his invalid mother to end her sufferings. A jury of his fellow Latins, having listened to his explanation, agreed that he had done well; but many Americans regard his 'act of mercy" as the most brutal of murders.

The emotionless detachment peculiar to men of science prompts a few critics to condone the act in principle, but even these question the right of an individual to take another's life under any circumstances "If reason and mercy require the killing of hopeless sufferers," they

say, "It is a task for the state." Let the state do the evil that is necessary. If murder is required, let it be anonymous. Thus man soothes his conscience by shirking

responsibility. The Arab will not kill a wounded camel. "The camel prefers to live," he says, "and its right to life is equal to man's."

Nowhere among civilized men does majority opinion favor the killing of diseased, deformed or incurable sufferers. And yet all races kill their criminals.

Is an affliction of the mind more reprehensible than an affliction of the body? Men inherit their brains as they inherit the color of their eyes and hair. A mental deformity is a misfortune as real and as unavoidable

as a deformity of the spine. If a man inherits a warped mentality from diseased or feebleminded parents, he is a dangerous member of society and must be confined, as others afflicted with smallpox are confined, for the pro-

tection of those who are more fortunate. But his mental deformity is nothing more than an incurable afflicion that makes him a menace to the orderly ways of civilization, and to take his life is to take the life of one incurably diseased,

Common sense requires the punishment of evil-doers and the confinement of the dangerous, but common sense also distinguished

between normal men and deformed men. The mentally deformed are like men born blind. They are incurable, And society can not consistently take their lives until it is ready to kill the incurable victims of cancer.

Men are not yet wise enough to determine where fate ends and personal responsibility begins; and if they are unfit to judge a life, what right have they to take it?

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When the pie was opened

The kiddles all did sing:

The Queen of Hearts

She made some tarts

All on a summer's day

He stole the tarts

The King of Hearts

Called for the tarts

Some succotash instead

"For ple I do not care."

With a silly grin (ach),

Old Mother Hubbard

Of bones it was bare

Went to the cupboard To make her dog sit up and beg

"I've only pies," and Simon gasped And mumbled, "What! No spinach?"

So the pup got cold spinach with egg

WHY THE DISCRIMINATION?

Mr. Richard Whitney, vice president

been formally honored by a vote of

the exchange for his courage during the market panic. He bid 205 for

Steel, it seems.

Elmer Twitchell thinks he should be in line for a Distinguished Service Cross or something. "I bought the same stock for 220," he explains.

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Going to the fair;

Simple Simon met a piemar

Unto the King

The Queen she used her head;

"Never mind the nice parts

We'd like a neck or wing."

A pocket full of rye;

Baked in a pie.

Some may like ice cream, but cabbag

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS

MOTHER GOOSE HEALTH RHYMES. | To market, to market, for Vitamin E (Miss Mary Duggan, an Eastern educator, wants childhood rhymes that will substitute healthful foods for those about which the old jingle authors wrote.-News item.)

Mistress Mary, healthful very, How does your garden grow? With spinach greens and peas and beans And rhubarb plants all in a row.

There was an old woman who lived in She had lots of children who health-

She fed them on onions, raw, fried and boiled. children foiled.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner Eating a spinach pie; He said "All this sand is tasty and What a great football prospect am I!"

Little Polly Flinders Sat among the cinders Warming each pretty little toe; Her mother fed her beet tops And now whene'er the heat drops Her blood's so rich she sits out in snow.

Bye, baby bunting. Daddy's gone a-hunting To get some dandelion greens So baby'll know what vigor means Jack Spratt could eat no fat, His wife was like her mate: Their idea of a banquet was

A vegetable plate. Curly locks! Curly locks! Thou shalt not wash dishes, Nor yet feed the swine. And have for dessert Including the dirt.

To market, to market, for Vitamin Home again, home again, happy and is clear when we reflect that ours is representative gavernment. One way to state it is that Congress is

created by the people. Like its creator it is only human. It partakes of the fallings as well as the virtues of its creater.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In

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Wisserack Congress - But m May Be Useful.

of its creator.

Water can not rise above its own level. Congress, the fountain of popular sime and patriotic ideals, se to speak, does better than that and coruscates somewhat higher—res, a great deal higher—than its source. Criticise it, dictate to it, point out its imperfections, call it to account

its imperfections, call it to account But do not forget that Congress is a public servant, acting by the sanc-tion of a written Constitution or-dained and established by the people. Within proper bounds, criticism of Congress is not only a source of great personal satisfaction but a civic duty. Therefore, to any good citizen who has never enjoyed the sport my advice is, especially if he is a Cal-houn or a Clay with a strangle hold on the tariff and other perennial problems, go to it.

HENRY UPHAM

Representative Celler Accuses "Administration Pewer" of Blocking Higher Retirement Pay.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir Upon my return to Washington the first thing I saw in print was the editerial appearing in this morning's Post to the effect that the retirement the basis of \$1,200 a year. This edi-

torial was most refreshing. The attitude of the Government toward civilian employes has been most parsimonious. It is time to call a halt on this false sconnony.

The American Federation of Labor has come out fat-feotadly for liberal aldean exercises.

has come out have been easily of that tions have long since realized that the men and women who have lived by the sweat of the brow must be taken care of properly in old age. In this country old age seems to be the last turn on a cheerless road. The Government of the United

cheer and comfort to those in the pelicy net to do so, because the Govsuperannuated employes, those who in the service because they have no the mere pittance they receive, and thousands of those who are superan-

During all the years that I have been a member of the civil service committee of the House I have fought for a liberal retirement system, but the administration power has always blocked our efforts at reform and he only grudgingly given advantages to

the civilian employes.

I was happy to note that you have pointed out very clearly that there is sufficient money in the retirement fund to meet the burden of a mini-

mum annuity of \$1,200. EMANUEL CELLER.

The Negro Cadet at West Point. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The count of the "utterly friendless"

legro cadet, as described by a West Point officer in last Sunday's Post, ouched a chord of deep and pathetic significance. The story of young Parham is a repeated tale, told without variation, of every Negro cadet who has entered West Point of Annapolis. Lonelessness in the midst of the multitude which, by agreement, with holds all communication or social intercourse, is the most polgnant form of mental anguish. The calculated solation of the Nagro cadet reminds us of Dr. Edward Everett Hale's por-trayal of "A Man Without a Country." The conspiracy of silence is the mean Home again, home again, shouting for est spirit which any group can exhibit toward an individual. This is the nethed which both of our national training schools have hit upon to Cadets from the North and South are

copartners in this sinister covenant.

It must be said, however, that all of these cadets, and I have conversed with most of them, exculpate the officers from any participation in an unfriendly attitude. Officers of Southern birth and tradition vie with their circumspect impartiality.

No other element of our complex citizenry would undergo such insult and contumely and still remain loyal ticed it or permitted it. But the destitutions is so deep seated that it can not be alienated by any usage, lowever harsh and severe.

The late Col. Young demonstrated n the fullest measure the Negro's patriotic impulse and possibilities. endured the isolation, frony and rebuff of four years' cadetahip at West Point, graduated with credit, was sioned first lieutenant in the Army, rose by merit to the rank of colonel, served in various forms of duty with credit, honor and even with distinction, maintained his own selfrespect and won the universal respect and esteem of his superior, coordinate and subordinate officers, and died bemoaned and beloved by the whole Nation, white and black, military and civil. There was no member of the Army who was more spontaneously, cheerfully and enthusiasti-cally patriotic than he. Any Negro who wins a commission as first lieutenant of the Army by way of the excruciating trials of West Point deserves as much credit as the white cadet who attains unto the rank of lieutenant general. For, after all, the highest test of courage and high, manly qualities is exhibited in the

assive rather than in the active voice "Behold, how great a thing it is to suffer and be strong."

KELLY MILLER.

OPPONENT OF RUBIO

In Death of Student

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Homicide Sergt. Samuel Wheeler said today that the death of Paul Ott, 19, of Baltimore, Md., a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, whose body was found Saturday on the doorstep of Weils Hall, was due to natural causes.

Wheeler said he learned Ott had suffered attacks of gastro enteritis and that on the occasion of the last two attacks, he had run from his quarters to the open air. Coroner W. J. McGregor said he was unable to say that "the poison we believe exists could not have been self-generated in the body." The kidneys shewed an inflammation which might be traced to poison, he said.

Automobile Collision Kills One, Injures One

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Eddie B. Genover, 22, of St. Augustine, Fla., was killed and C. P. Hepler, Winston-Salem, N. C. was critically injured in a collision of their automobiles near here today.

"Hörpital authorities here said Hepler's condition was critical.

Kansas City, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Gunmen hiding in a motor car today poured shot from two shotguns into an automobile driven by Bert Haycock, a city detective, in a futtle effort at assassination. The attempted slaying occurred as Haycock was driving to police headquarters. The detective dropped to the floor of his car and was not wounded.

More than a year ago Haycock was shot in both arms in an attempt to arrest a gang which had held up a jewelry salesman. Last week he participated in the arrest of three men charged with a pay-roll robbery at the Sears Roebuck plant here.

Batesville Disorders

Renewed in Mystery

Key West, Fia., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Unscatting an uncharged placed at the disposal of the corporation by the Federal Farm charged placed at the disposal of the corporation by the Federal Farm charged placed at the disposal of the corporation by the Federal Farm charged placed at the disposal of the corporation by the Federal Farm charged placed at the disposal of the corporation by the Federal Farm charged placed at the disposal of the corporation by the Federal Farm charged placed at the disposal of the corporation by the Federal Farm charted area of swamp and water in charted area of swamp and water in the vicinity of Ten Thousand Islands in search of a suspected gang leader.

Statement is Issued.

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Renewed in Mystery

Batesville, Ark., Dec. 2 (A.P.) .- A oncerted move by police and county authorities was being made here to day to clear up a series of attempts day to clear up a series of attempts to dynamite homes of prominent citizens or otherwise cause harm to them following the firing of three shots into the home of Ernest Nill, prominent lawyer.

The shots, fired early yesterday corning, went through different windows, but struck no one. A charge of dynamite was placed on Nill's front porch one night last May, but the explosion caused little damage.

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Aviator Who Crashed

Vancouver. Wash., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Clarence Price, 30, Varney Air Line pilot, who was injured Saturday when his mail plane struck the Interstate Bridge here in a fog, died from his injuries last night.

Shanghai ranked first in 1928 among Chibese ports, with 41 per cent of the total incoming and outgoing trade.

A Wisconsin judge held an under-taking parlor to be a nuisance. They have been to the Antilles.

seminole Indian guide proceeded into the Ten Thousand Island region on the trail of Anderson.

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Into Bridge, Succumbs

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Sir Eame and Son Returning.

Havana, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—After
three-day visit in Havana, Sir Eam
Howard, British Ambassador to tunited States, left today for Wasi
ington, accompanied by his sou
They have been on a month's cruis
of the Antillea.

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New York, Dec. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Further drastic reductions in passenger fares were announced today by the Colonial Airways System 24 hours after a cut of 20 per cent had been put into effect on its New York-Boston routs. Most important among the new rates is the New York-Montreal fare, reduced from \$50 to \$33.40. which is timed to take full advantage of the annual migration inspired by the Canadian winter sports season. The one-way fare from New York to Albany is reduced from \$25 to \$14.70 and that between Albany and Montreal from \$35 to \$19.70, while the Buffalo-Toronto fare on still another Colonial line has been reduced from \$17.50 to \$12.50.

Colonial's fare reductions follow closely on the heain of a special holiday excursion rate effective between December 16 and January 15 which has just been announced by Western Air Express, Inc., and make a 20 per cent cut on this company's entire system of air routes including its 13-hour express service between Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Slain Woman Relianced. New York, Dec. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-

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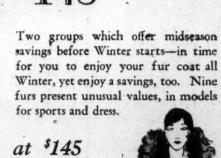
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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCI CAPITAL

Society Tardy For Congress Brief Opening

Quick Adjournment of Both Houses Upset Late Comers.

By JEAN ELIOT.

NLY the true "gallery gods" were out yesterday to see the formal opening of the new Congress. Presumably the beastly weather helped thin the crowd in the galleries of the Senate and the House. Moreover, the ceremonies were done before they were well begun, adjournment of both Houses following hard upon the opening prayers. So a good many fans, who are wont to arrive fashionably late, may have missed the excitement altogether.

However, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, was early on hand. In "the Vice President's pew" she had with her Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, and the two ladies remained after the adjournment to have luncheon with the Vice President at the Capftol. Senator William E. Borah also had guests for luncheon following the brief session, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Day, who had come to Washington for the conference of mining magnates and executives. Mrs. Borah, who rarely misses any important event in the Senate, was an absentee yesterday, being deterred from at tending by the inclement weather and the threat of a cold.

In the White House gallery, Mrs Jean Henry Large, sister of Mrs. ver, entertained a guest or two Others glimpsed round about were Mrs. Hiram Johnson, an ardent Senate fan, who has but recently recovered from a prolonged illness; Mrs Lawrence C. Phipps, newly-returned to town, and Mrs. Harry B Hawes.

Mrs. Longworth, wife of the Speaker, did not show up in the Senate at all, but sat in the Speaker's gallery while the brief session was in progress in the House. With her were galery white the brief session was in progress in the House. With her were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. King Carley and Mrs Tracy' Dows. On this side of the Capitol, where there is feminine representation, fashion experts and chroniclers of society's activities found much to interest them on the floor. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers found many eyes centered upon her, caught by the great cluster or orchids on her shoulder and by her new way of wearing her hair. Instead of being piled atop her head with just the suggestion of a pompadour, it was parted in the middle, waved slightly and drawn back into a simple knotvery becoming and calling attention to a well shaped head.

Black was favored by the gentlewomen of the House, but it ranged from Representative Pearl Oldfield's deep mourning to the black, sprigged with red embroidery, sponsored by Representative Katherine Langley and the black with vivid Kelly green reveres worn by Representative Mary Norton.

Representative Ruth Bryan Ower Representative Ruth Bryan Owen was too far away for this spectator to glimpse more than her beguiling may bob. But both Representative Buth Hanna McCormick and Representative Ruth Baker Pratt always sponsor tailor-mades in black or oxigord grays, and Representative Florence P. Kahn also clings to black.

Lady Johnstone Feted At Belgian Embassy.

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Lady Johnstone, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot had a cinner for Lady John-stone on Saturday evening.

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MISS MARY SELDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden, jr., has gone to New York for a short stay.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg will present their daughter, Miss Barbara Vandenberg, to society this afternoon at a tea from 4 until 7 o'clock in the Florentine room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Senator Arthur R. Gould, of Maine arrived yesterday from his home in Presque Isle, and has taken an apart-ment at the Willard for the session of Congress which opened yesterday

Senator Walter E. Edge has arrived in Washington and is at the Cai'ton for several days before sailing for Europe to take up his duties as Am-bassador to France. Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Mem

phis, arrived in Washington yesterday and has taken the apartment, at the Willard which he occupies during the essions of Congress. Representative and Mrs. Andrew L. Somers, of Brooklyn, N. Y. have taken an apartment at the Carlton where they will remain during the session of Congress.

Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald has returned from his home in Day-

ton, Ohio, and has taken an apart ment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative Robert H. Clancy has returned from his home in Detroit and has opened his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod has opened his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. Representative McLeod has also been at his home in Detroit.

Admiral and Mrs. Andrew T. Long entertained a company of six at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

The First Secretary of the Czecho-slovakian Legation and Mme. Pisa are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Norman Smith entertained at dinner in the crystal room at the Willard last evening. Her guests, eighteen in number, were out-of-town people.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, of Newport, accompanied by Mr. W. Hude Nellson, arrived in Washington yesterday from a five weeks' visit at Hot Springs, Va., and will be guests at the Mayflower for an indefinite nerted.

Hoovers Given Bid to Sale at Walter Reed

Benefit Christmas Event May Be Viewed by President.

Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Hoover and the wives of dis-tinguished officials to attend the Christmas sale of articles made by patients in the occupational therapy

patients in the occupational therapy departments of the Walter Reed Hospital and the Army Medical Center. This will be held today from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. in the main building of the hospital.

Over a long period of years fashionable folk have formed the habit of attending this Christmas sale and in the afternoon hours the salesrooms take on quite the aspect of an afternoon tea.

The articles show the great range of work made in the occupational therapy department by malmed soldiers of the World War, and include all sorts of works of art basketry, battk, block printing, jewelry and metal work, leather articles, many of them showing beautiful tooling, potery, amusing mechanical toys, weaving and woodwork.

Miss Phyllia Hight will entertain

Miss Phyllis Hight will entertain sixteen young people at the tea dance at the Willard tomorrow.

Fleming Newbolds Plan

Fete for Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold will entertain at a dinner dance at the Montgomery Country Club, on De-cember 14, when they will introduce their daughter, Miss Nancy Newbold, to society.

Representative and Mrs. Harcourt. Pratt, of New York, have opened heir apartment at the Mayflower for

A dance for the benefit of the Washington Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will be held in the small ballroom of the Willard tonight.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr has chosen December 19 as the new date for the luncheon she was to have given on November 27 in compliment to Mrs William S. Culbertson, wife of the United States Minister to Chile, and which was postponed because of official mourning for Secretary Good.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, of Washington, are at the St. Regis in New York.



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and Mme. Bachke were among the guests from the Capital, having first attended a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyle.

The Baltimore girl either is—or is not—a debutante, according to the stamp of approval or disapproval placed upon her by this powerful bachelors' group and it is a feather in the cap of girls from other cities to be present. Mrs. Robert Crain's daughter, Miss Eleanor Crain's, who is to be presented in Washington later in the season, was in the group of debutantes present as "official" guests of the committee. Other Washington debutantes at the ball were Miss Laura Tuckerman, who accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter R. Tuckerman, and Miss Marjorle Tal-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 1. ONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF

Society Plans Active Season In Washington

Many Parties, Dances and Receptions Being Arranged.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8. an, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Woods enter Aff. and Mrs. Hiram Woods enter-tained at dinner last evening for Miss Trainsan, who is staying with them, and took their guests later to the German. Miss Tuckerman attended a dinner given before the ball by Mrs. Clinton Faxton Payne, who also had a number of Baltimore debutantes as guests.

Mrs. John J. O'Connor will enter-tain teday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings at the clubhouse of the American Associa-tion of University Women at 1634 3 street. Mrs. Georgatic Ross Howard will be among Mrs. O'Connor's gueste at the luncheon, which will follow Mrs. Howard's lecture on "Current Tropics."

Mrs. Howard's lecture on "Current Topics."

Mrs. Howard in her ta'k this morning will outline the history of the long dissension between the Vatican and the Italian state, recently "mipably settled, and will talk on Mr Hoover's plans to swert an economic crisis. She will also describe the organization of the English government which is of special interest in view of the coming naval conference.

Mrs. J. K. Boykin also will entertain at lunched at the club following Mrs. Howard's lecture.

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Miss Christabel Pankhurst, of Mont-real, Quebec, has spent the week-end at the Dodge Hotel, Mr. W. W. Wright

Has Housewarming. Mr. Wallace W. Wright, who has re-cantly taken possession of the resi-dence, 1765 P street, entertained at a housewarming tea on Sunday after-noon. At the tea table were Mrs. Albert J. Meyer. Baroness Astrid Un-gern-Sternberg, Miss Anne Ives and Miss Madge Bolen. The host was as-sisted in receiving by his sisters, Mrs A. Dawson Trundle, of Forest Gien. and Mrs. Lawis A. Wright. of Detroit. Mich.; Mr. William Northrup Gray and Mrs. Lawis A. Wright. of Detroit.

Due to official mourning for Secretary Good, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry has postponed the luncheon she was to have given on Friday to commemorate the birthday anniversary of Sir Edwin Bandys, one of the founders of representative government in America. However, Mrs. Berry will entertain informally at luncheon at the Mayflower on Wednesday, fellowing Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's concert.

12:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association, with Mrs Robert Lansing presiding, and Mrs Robert Lansing presiding, and Mrs Camillo Caiss, wife of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines as guest of honor and speaker.

Washington women will have as special guests at this luncheon a number of cutstanding women from foreign countries. Mrs. Osias herself having three guests from the Philippine Islands; and Mrs. John Nicholson, formerly of New York City, is the founder of a club started in that tity several years ago in the interests of women from the Orient, in this country.

country.

Mrs. Ben T. Webster, of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be among those attending the Juncheon, as will also be Mrs. George Winchester Stone, who is chairman of the chapter council of home women of Washington, in the Young Women's Christian Association here. Reservations for this meeting, which will close today, are still being made from Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Mrs. Fiora McGill Keefer will be the soloist preceding the lecture to be given Wednesday evening at the Willard by Miss Janet Richards, vice regent of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R. The lecture is given annually for the benefit of the patriotic work of the chapter and is always one of the outstanding events of the eason. Mrs. Keefer will sing a group of Scotch and Irish ballads and a song written by Rachmaninoff. Her accompanist, Mrs. Mildred Cobb Schulze, is a pupil of Rachmaninoff.

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A reception will be given at the National Woman's Party headquarters by the District branch on Friday in honor of the delegates to the annual convention of the organization In the receiving line will be national and District officers including Mrs Emile Berliner, chairman of the District branch: Mrs. James Norman Smith, chairman of the national smith, chairman of the national council; Miss Jessie Dell, Miss Geil Laughlin, Miss Adelaide Johnson, Mrs. Nina Allander.

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Announcement was made yesterday that Brother Dorotheus, of Ammendale, Md., has been selected president of St. John's College as successor to Brother Martin, who died October 27 Brother Dorotheus took up the duties as head of the school yesterday. The position is the same as the one held by Brother Dorotheus 20 years ago. Prior to the time that he was formerly head of the school. He taught mathematics there. In recent years he has been teaching mathematics at St. Joseph's Normal School at Ammendale. Appouncement was made yesterday

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Two separate digests of President Heover's message to Congress, one prepared especially for the farmers of the country and the other for the general public, will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company system this afternoon and evening. William Hard political writer in Washington, will prepare and deliver both digests. He will speak the first time for ten minutes during the National Farm and Home Hour, a special daily program for farmers, between 1 and 2 o'clock, and will be broadcast through WRC. The second digest for the general public will be on the air from 7 to 7:15 o'clock, and will be broadcast over WEAF and a national network including WGY. Schenectady, and WTAM Cleveland, but not through Station WRC.

The message will be read by Frederic William Wile from Station WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 12 o'clock noon today. National Broadcasting Company

The third bridge by radio game to broadcast through Station WRC 4:30 o'clock this afternoon will ture four widely known bridge yers. In the South Mrs. Clyde A. bett, of Kansas City. Mo., will be tred with Charles H. Yarnall, jr., Priladelphia, while opposing them Philadelphia while opposing them I be Mrs. Warren L. Geffcken of eksonville, Fia. in the West, with R. Richards, of Detroit, as her

The games are prepared under the sonal supervision of Milton C. cher of bridge. The day following the game a sum-ry will appear exclusively in this per. It is suggested that the read-icilp these summaries and thus part appearance of the not a permanent record of the not as broadcast These can not secured other than through The st.

following are the advance hands game three: Mrs. Clyde A. Bissett, "South," the lier, holds: Spades, A-K-6, hearts, K-Q-J; diamonds, 8-6-3, and clubs,

-2.
4rs. Warren L. Geffcken, "West."
ds: Spades, Q-J-10-9-8-4; hearts,
diamonds, 5-2; clubs 8-6-5-3.
brarles H. Yarnali, Jr., "North."
ds: Spades, 6-3; hearts, 10-8-7-4;
monds, A-K-Q-9; clubs, A-K-J.
k. R. Richards, "East." holds:
des, 7-2; hearts 9-6-3-2; diands, J-10-7-4; clubs, Q-10-9.

rnest Hutcheson, pianist, will be guest artist of the Eveready Hour 9 o'clock tonight from WRC. He play the first movement of Schunn's A Minor concerto. Chopin's acus little "Minute Waltz," which see exactly one minute to play, I be the second number, followed the Polonaise in A Major which will be the second number, followed by the Polonaise in A Major which reveals the sterner Chopin. Mr. Hitcheson also will play his favorite encore piece, the "Butterfly Etude". This, with the nocturne in E Flat, also by Chopin, will conclude the performance. Inga Hill, who made hat radio debut in this hour on Nowanber 19, will sing the Grief Etude fram "Chauve Scuris," accompanied by an orchestra.

Nan Halperin, singing comedienne: Pater Higgins, Irish tenor: Margaret Schilling, soprano, and Arthur Lake, motion picture star, will be heard during the R-K-O Hour at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

oclock tonight.

The overture to Gustav Lortzing's fairy-opera, Undine," will be played by Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble during the period of Slumber Music to be broadcast through WJZ and WLW at 11 o'clock. The "Largo" from "From the New World" symphony, Dvorsk; Pilgrim's chorus from "Tannhauser," Wagner, and "Reverie" from "Forest Idylls," MacDowell.

Paul Whiteman will entertain as his guests during the broadcast of the Paul Whiteman Hour at 9 o'clock m WMAL, two stars of the mo-n picture world, John Boles and k Eagan.

Jack Eagan.

A symphony concert will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting
System, featuring Howard Barlow, at
4 o'clock this afternoon. Selections
from the pens of Beethoven, Haydn,
Gounod, Moskowski, and others will
be featured.

be featured between 11 and 12 o'clock.

"Breakfast Brevities" from The Washington Post will be transmitted by Station WOL at 8:15 o'clock this morning. This program is preceded and followed by the musical clock. The hair hour with famous composers will be broadcast at 11:30 o'clock.

A request program for the inmates of Mount Alto Hospital will be

Station WJSV will present the George Washington University Trou-badours at 7:30 o'clock this evening in a half hour program. Horton Mcin a half hour program. Horton Mc-Lennon will do several musical saw numbers at 8:15 o'clock. The Silver String Revelers will be heard at 10:30

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA-Arlington. NAA—Arlington. (435 Meters. 609 Kilocycles.) 10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—W. Reports.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

m.—Reveille. m.—Musical Clock. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the m.—Breakfast Brevities from The shington Post. m.—Musical Clock, continued. m.—Feesy Clarke's Daily Chat. m.—Something for Everybody. m.—Bertha Parker's Beauty Ques-

tion Box 11:15 a m — Shoppers' Guide. 11:30 a m — Half Hour with Famous Com--Luncheon Music. Studio Program. -Request Program for Mt. Alte

Hospital.

5:00 p. m.—Tea Time.

5:04 p. m.—Town Orier.

6:4 p. m.—Joseph Burkhart. President.
Central Hish School Parent-Teacher
Association to the Parents and
Teachers of a Hish School.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner Music.

6:30 p. m.—Sophocies T. Papas. Banjo
and Guitar: Eleanor Rowe. soprane. in

7:16 p. m.—Seanor Blum. 14-year-old
olanist. Teachers Blum. 14-year-old
olanist. Senator Thomas D. Schall, of
Minn-Sota

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Miters, 950 Kilecreles.)
a.m.—1 twer Health Exercises.
i.m.—Land Trio.
a.m.—Morning Devotions.
a.m.—Morning Devotions.
a.m.—Morning Meiodies.
a.m.—George F Ross. planist.
a.m.—October Bild.
a.m.—National Home Hour. Betty ocker.

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a.m.—Radio Household Institute.

a.m.—NBC Studio Program.

a.m.—NBC Studio Program.

a.m.—Decorative Christmas Lighte.

by Mrs. Waugh.

noon.—Farm Farw Studio Program on the Company of the Com

r. NBC Studio Program.
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U.S. Navy Band.
Benter. leader.
-Auction Bridge Game.
-Vocational Guidance.
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-Sherry's Orchestra.
-The Lady Next Door.
-Summary of Programs.
-Black and Gold Room C

m — Amos 'n' Andy,
m — Universal Safety Series,
m — Correct Time,
m — Organ Recital by Lew White,
m — Songs of the Season,
m — Prophylactic Program,
m — Eveready Hour,
m — Eskimos,
m — Radio — Markety

MAL—Washington Badlo Forum. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) m.—Morning on Broadway. m.—Radio Homemakers. Ida Ba

10:30 a. m.—Thirty Minute Men. 11:00 a. m.—Walter Kolomoku's Honolu

5:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Kings. 5:30 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrope Hour of

sic.

m.—Correct Time.

m.—Flashes.

m.—What You Can Learn from
County Agent." by E. I. Oswald.

m.—Flano Syncopator.

m.—Talk on Civic Matters. Under
pices of Washington Board of de.

m.—Morrison's Merrymakers.
m.—Town Club Coffee Hour.
m.—Blackstone Program
m.—Blackstone Program
Contrast—Life on the Plains with Life in a
City.
m.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman

00 p.m.—Pada Orchestra, directed by David Mendoza David Mendoza 30 p. m. — Night Club Romance. 00 p. m. — Will Osborne and His Orches

ra. 30 p. m.-12:00 (midnight)—Hotel Para-mount Orchestra. WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1.466 Kilocycles.)

00 a.m.—Musical greeting. 10 a.m.—Helpful Hints to Housewives. 30 a.m.—Musical program. 30 a.m.—The National Farm News pro-11:45 a.m.—Studio presentation.
12:00 noon—Correct time.
12:15 p.m.—Daily market reports.
12:35 p.m.—Daily Farm Chat. by David

Martin.
12:45 p.m.—Musical program.
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale.
3:30 p.m.—An Hour of "Whoopie" with
'Art Stone.

4:30 p. m.—Midafternoon musicale. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30 p. m.—George Washington Univers Troubadours. 8:00 p. m.—James D. Boone. Violinist. 8:15 p. m.—Horton McLennon. musi

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454.3-WEAF New York-060 (NBC Chain)
6:00-Biack and Gold Room Dinner Orchestra.
7:10-Utics Jubilee Singers.
7:15-Universal Safety Beries.
7:30-Historial Stetches
8:30-Poullet Staton
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9:00-Peature and Plano Duo.
9:00-Peature and Orchestra.
10:00-Estimos
10:30-Radio Vaudeville. Stars of the
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348.6—WARC New York—S60 (CBS Chain)
6:30—Dinner Dance: Dinner Symphany.
7:00—Program from Niasara Falls.
8:30—Paniation.
9:00—Paul Whiteman's Band. Modern Dance Music
10:00—Mendoza Orchestra.
10:30—Mendoza Orchestra.
11:00—Will Osborn.
11:30—Hotel Orchestra.
12:00—Out Lombarde's Orchestra: Midnisht Orann Recital.

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394.5—WIZ New York—760 (NBC Chain.).

5:00—Old Man Sunahine: Sanford Orchestra.

7:00 - Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Landt Trio. Pepular Vocal.

7:30—Organ: Polly Freston.

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Schoe Lawin France Concern.

3:30—Around the World, Marian Anderson, Contralto and Orchestra.

9:30—Orchestra.

9:30—Minstrel Show.

10:30—Novelty Crohestra.

10:30—Stars of Melody.

11:00—Stumber Music by String Ensemble.

(1 hour). EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

282.8-WBAL Baltimore-1.060, 7:00-The Masqueraders, 11:00-Symphonic Ensemble (1 hour). 422.5—WOE Newark—719.
6:10—Santa: Sporta; Uncle Don.e
7:00—Janssen's Orchestra.
7:30—Wandering Orpsies.
8:00—Main Street Sketches.
9:00—Musical Programs.
10:00—Master Trio; Minute Men.
11:00—News: Dance: Moonbeams.

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1.170. 6:00—The Boys: News: Orchestra. 6:30—University of Pennsylvania. 10:30—Radioet Presentation.

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980. -U. of Pittsburgh: Orchestra. -Feature. -Sacred Song Concert. -Orchestra (30 minutes).

260.7—WHAM Rochester— 6:30—Notel Orchestra: Talk. 7:00—Feature 7:30—On Wings of Song. 1:00—The Ow Club.

379,5 WGY Schenesisdy—75 0 Dinner Music: Talk. 0 Concert Orchestra. 0 Concert Orchestra. 0 Organ Recital (30 minutes) 302.8-WBZ Springfield-990.

6:30—Orean. 7:30—New England Program. 8:00—Bing Family. 1:00—Bert Lowe's Orchestra (30 min.). CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

423.3—WLB CHANNEL STATIONS.
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6:00—Hour of Orchestras.
7:00—Steppers; Scrap Book.
7:00—Steppers; Scrap Book.
10:00—Dear Bubble Blowers.
9:00—Dear Bubble Blowers.
9:00—Bob McConnell: Feature.
9:00—Orchestra (15 minutes).

7:00—Orchestra (15 minutes). 7:30 Rhythm Kings Orchestra. 11:45—Concert Program. 277.6-WBT Charlotte-1.080

277.6—WBT Charbotte—1.080.
6.00—Hour of Features.
7:00—Studio Program.
8:00—Feature.
9:00—Coal Miners: Queens Court.
7:00—Coal Miners: Homing Program.
17:00—Orchestra.
17:00—Orchestra.
12:00—Dayce Minic.
27:0.1—WBVA Richmond—1.110.

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A most attractive evening gown of white mousseline, with irregularity and simplicity for its cherm. (Courtesy of the



rocas. Sometimes it is of the snorthaired variety, and is used for cuffs or the inside of cuffs, for little flat collars, or again about the skirt hem. Or it may be a bit of soft fox fur placed at the end of a floating panel. There is no reason why a night-gown should be any less elegant than an evening gown! And, as a matter of fact, the new ones most decidedly are elaborate in cut and trimming, lovely, with fine workmanship. But, which is important, no fussier, frillier or lacier than an evening cown.

turier sophistication in its irregularly arranged panel. White can be utterly dull or utterly lovely—and, well, we leave it to you to decide which Yteb has achieved in the frock illustrated for you today?

If you aren't making your own Christmas cards, why aren't you, when just for a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to the Dare Department of The Washington Post you can get back an illustrated leaflets you can get back an illustrated leaflets full of Christmas card design ideas and the specific directions for going about making them?

And, sh-h-h, that only half the leaflet! The other half shows you how to decorate plain white card-board boxes so that they are most gorgeously modernistic. And another half tells you how to wrap and seal Christmas gifts in most novel and attractive ways! Yes indeed, our leaflet is so good that it has three halves!

Oh-h-h! We almost forgot to rewhich is important, no fussier, frillier or lacier than an evening gown.

There are some types of lovely ladies who simply are smiffed out by the average nightgown. But in a simple white settin robe of Greciangown draping, ah, that is different:

Specially for the jeune fille would this white chiffon frock be appropriate. Simple, yet with a hint of cou-

WORK ON BRIDGE

Uncle Ray's

FIGHTING INSECT PESTS. H AVE you ever stopped to think what danger insects form for the human race? Some kinds carry disease. Other

spoil the food of men. Each year, crops are threatened by insect pests. The corn borer has done much damage to corn. One year it destroyed 75 per cent of the crop in Ontario. It has also done

In the northeastern part of the

In the northeastern part of the United States the gypsy moth has ruined thousands of shade trees. This moth was brought from Europe 60 years ago. It lays eggs on trees, and the eggs hatch into caterpillars which sat the leaves.

Last summer, during a motor trip in which I entered the State of California, my car was stopped at the border and we were asked whether there was any fruit on board. California is making an effort to keep oft the Mediterranean fruit fly. That fly has done immense damage to the fruit crops of Florida.

More than a dozen important insect pests have been brought to North America from other continents during the past 60 years. Efforts are now made at seaports to prevent the landing of shrubs or plants which might carry peets.

In their native homes such pests are kept down by natural enemies—by other insects or by birds. The



An airplane dropping "dust" over cotton field.

poison sprays and powders. Airplanes have been used in spreading dusting powder over cotton fields to kill the boll weevil. Several years ago California orange trees were attacked by scale insects

attacked by scale insects ind that the scales had it was found that the scales had come from Australia. Small black beetles which liked to eat the scale insects, were imported. The beetles seemed to be very hungry when they arrived, and halted the danger from the pest inside of a year.

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JUST ARRIVED! WOMEN'S Glorious Evening Frocks

For December's Brilliant Festivities

\$39.50 \$49.50

They're here at Jelleff's in all their radiant glory—the newest of evening gowns as infinitely varied as the tastes of those discriminating women who will wear them. Chiffons, of course, in both demure and sophisticated styles, some of them scin-tillating with rhinestones, others depend-ing solely on their own perfection of line for trimming . . . Suave flat crepe is well represented, either simple or intricate in cut . . . Crepe Elizabeth assumes welldeserved prominence in the newest evening

> The gown sketched at the left is of Chanel Red Crepe Elizabeth, slightly and very gracefully draped above the waist, snug about the hips, with a skirt that floats softly, by means of draped panels, down to an undulating hemline. \$59.50.

Rose petals! That's adequate description for the lovely flat crepe frock at the right. The color is exactly that of a freshly gathered Ophelia. Softly moulding the figure to well below the natural waistline with cleverly manipu-lated drapery supplying the desirable fluid feeling—ending in a tiny train!

Women's Evening Gowns-Second Floor.

GIVE HER GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS!

And imagine the lovely pleased expression as she opens her gift "from you." Attractively boxed, new French, pointed heel and picot top styles

\$4.80 for a box of three pairs.

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severe damage to corn crops in States around the Great Lakes.

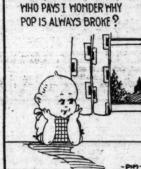
are kept down by natural enemies— by other insects or by birds. The natural enemies are often absent on this continent, so the pests spread



Uncle Ray

Baby Mine

WELL, IF ITS THE WOMAN WHO PAYS I WONDER WHY POP IS ALWAYS BROKE ?



Wives of Tomorrow

"Woman and Her Dream."

Dark Miss McDonaid—It was my first experience with love, though I was 20. I had complete faith in him. Can you imagine how I felt to learn that he had married an out-of-town girl sithough for two years he had been engaged to me? The girl, was engaged to another man, whom she has not yet told of her marriage. At his request, prior to our engagement, and of course, during our engagement, I very unwisely. I see now, declined attentions of others. I learned since that he had gone with still another girl during our engagement claiming work as his excuse to me. And I believed everything that he said! Now, I find it hard to believe anything anyone of the male of the species says.

I find it hard to believe anything anyone of the male of the species says.

I have done everything to forget—I have tried, but memories reientlessly return.

That is my problem, and to you who have that rare power of understanding, I have brought it. May I hope that you will help me to solve it?

Enid, his only hold upon you is the fact that he was your first experience. In other words he was temporarily all the things that you had dreamed of he was love! That's just one of the reasons that men have us at a disadvantage. We welcome the first man who drops at our feet, and promptly clothe his medicerity in the royal robes of romance. We refuse to see that he has faults or even that he needs a hair cut. He has put himself safely beyond such critical analysis. Enfolded in the arms for which we have been waiting ever since we were knee high, we rapturously conclude that here is Deatiny. Well, instead of Deatiny it is Experience. And every woman should have plenty of such experience before marriage.

So just label this as experience. No 1, and powder your nose! And may heaven speed the day when we women will learn to view man as man—and not as Love.

Pin Money

"This paper says sleep-walking is on the decrease but that's easily ac-counted for when you think how many sleep-walkers are driving now-

TODAY'S

WOMEN

BARBARA FRIETCHIE, the heroine of the time-honored legend and of whittler's famous poem, was born this day, 1766.

of Whittier's famous poem, was born this day, 1786.

Alas, for poesy and legend, Berbaras Frietchie, although a sterning patriot, seems to have little chim to sil the fame thrust upon her. According to legend, she defended an American flag in peril of her fife. Nevertheless, she lived in Frederick, Md., during the stay of Stonewall Jackson's army, and in spite of theirs presence, she expressed her Union sentiments freely. In 4791, Gen. Washington spent the night in Frederick, and Barbara Frietchie was one of the girls chosen to wait on the "Pather of His Country."

Mary Thraill Spence Putnam, elder sister of James Russell Lowell, the poet, was born this day, 1810. She, too was a poet, and in addition wrote extensively to further the cause of abolition.

bolition.

Ellen H. S. Richards, noted Amerian chemist and educator, was born

"Parking With Peggy"

this day, 1842. (Copyright, 1929.)

By EARL MINDERMAN





What Today Means to You By MARY BLAKE

DECEMBER 8.

needed to offset the influences in clatter and chatter of a modern crowd force on this day. There will be a leaves you cold, inside, and you find penny wise, and the fruits of hard or who think your thoughts. efforts may be squandered. You will get in touch with old associations, from which you will reap some future

The child born on this December ock. The child born on this becening the frank, candid nature is will have a frank, candid nature it will not fret and worry it its desident at 4:30 oclock this aftering. The child born on this becening a will have a frank, candid nature it will not fret and worry it its desident at 4:30 oclock this aftering. The child born on this becening to the total the candidate in the can

ing, and will not be greatly interested in sports.

December 3 people are outwardly very cheerful and friendly in dispo-sition, and easily make acquaintances You are very much interested in peo-ple and you do not care whether they be your superiors, equals or inferiors There are few or none, however, with

whom you are really intimate, and with whom you can be your 'true "self." Superficially you are not T DECEMBER 3 is your birthday. "self." Superficially you are not the best hours for you are from lonely, but psychologically you are. You probably expect too much from the west the west than the wes p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The danger others, and the weaknesses such as periods are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. disloyalty and unkindness secretly and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. hurt you. You try to forgive, but few who really talk your language

You have very good executive ability, sound judgment and you like to take a prominent part in anything in which you are interested. You are wonter you are interested. You are a good talker, and convincing it an argument. You have generous impulses, but you have too much common sense not to look out for your mon sense not the look out for your own interests very carefully. You never do anything impulsively, but you seldom change your mind once it is made up. You home life will be harmonious, but you take an interest in outside things, You are very fond of outside sports and recreation. Successful people born December 3: 1—Barbara Fretchie—The heroine of Whittier's poem.

2—Cleveland Abbe ("Old Probabilities")—Made first weather predictions.

3—Francis Atwater Contours

ictions.
3—Francis Atwater—Capitalist.
4—Gilbert Stuart—Portrait painter
5—John Bassett Moore—Professor iternational law.
6—Ellen H. S. Richards—Chemist

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MONEY I LOSE !!

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45-4 ₹0-8-4-3 SOUTH \$7-6-4 **♠**A-K-0-J-10 The above hand was played in a game of Auction Bridge. South bld one Spade, North one No Trump and

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

each week.

South two Spades, which obtained the contract, East and West passing whenever it was their turn to declare. At Contract Bridge South would At Contract Bridge South would have bid one Spade. North, wishing to deny the Spades, to show strength and thinking it probable that he had a Club stopper as well as sure stoppers in Hearts and Diamonds, would bid two No Trumps. Then South would bid either three No Trumps or four Spades—a close choice, but the 150 honors would make the Spade bid very tempting.

MISPLAYED HANDS I HAVE MET.

THE following is the first of a series of "Misplayed Hands I Have Met," which will appear on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

♦ A-Q-J ♣ 10-9-6-4

150 honors would make the Spade bid very tempting.

When the hand was played West led the Five of Clubs. East won tricke 1 and 2 with the King and Ace and led a third Club. South ruffed and was disappointed to find, when he attempted to exhaust the adverse trumps, that he had to lead all of his to do so. He led a Diamond to trick 8 and won the finesse, but after that he was able to make only dummy's two soes for a total of eight tricks. This made his contract, but not his game at Auction Bridge, and would have been two short of both game and contract at Contract Bridge.

Where did the Declarer err?

ACTING LIKE A

IT LOOKS LIKE THE HAIRLESS

HAIRPIN CO. IS GOING TO FOLD UP

Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet by Milton C. Work, the world's preeminent authority on auction bridge, free.

This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it.

Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp), self-addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Aucclusively in The Washington Post.

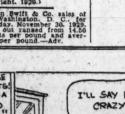
THE CORRECT PLAY.

After ruffing trick 3, Declarer should have seen that he must catch the King of Diamonds in orden to make game; and to do so he must find the King in the West hand and doubtless must make two leads of Diamonds from South. So Declarer must get those leads first and exhaust the trumps afterward. Fursuant to that plan he should have finessed a Diamond at trick 4, and when that won he should have led a trump from dumny, and then another Diamond from closed hand for a second finesse When that finesse won he would appreciate that he was in a trying situation; if he led his Acc of Diamonds and East ruffied, it would cost a trick; if, before leading the Acc of Diamonds, he exhausted the adverse trumps and found four in one hand, he would not have a trump left to get back to cash his thirteenth Diamond Game was not possible unless the adverse Diamonds were evenly divided, and West, who must have the King has played the Nine and Ten, which clearly indicated that East hed the Seven.

Seven.

To trick 7. Declarer should have led the Ace of Diamonds from dummy: to trick 8. dummy's last trump This method of play would have won the game.

(Copyright, 1929.) Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington. D. C., for week ending Saturday. November 30, 1293, on shipments sold out ranged from 14.50 cents to 24.50 cents per pound and averaged 21.17 cents per pound. Adv.







ALBANY POOL CASE COUNT TO BE PARE

Judge Indicates Inclination to Tempt Indictment in Alleged Perjury.

TRIAL IS NEARING CLOSE

.500,000.

e opening of the 1923 season he was visited by Otto who ed a payment of \$1,000 to the Democratic organization by Daniel O'Conneil. Wright finally agreed to pay 214 per

Chicago Man Freed In Massacre Trial

Charges of Being Gun Grew Leader Nolle Prossed Against McGurn.

ed Against McGurn.

Talcago, Dec. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—
apper" Jack McGurn walked out
criminal court today, finally freed
blame in the North Clark street
ig massacre, shortly after the writresignation of Special Prosecutor
nk J. Loesch was laid on the desk
State's Attorney John A. Swanson.
60Gurn's freedom came on a noile
see by the State and his release is
ted upon by court attaches as the
m song of the State's efforts to
hish perpetrators of the St. Valen's Day massacre.
IcGurn was accused of being the
af of the machine gun crew of
rer that walked into the North
k street garage, lined seven mem-

TWO STATES IN RACE GILLETT TO RETIRE. FOR TRAIN WRECKER

SEARCH ORGANIZED FOR AIR MAIL PILOT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

City about 2:30 o'clock this morning. Several persons said the ahlp appeared to be flying Icw and that it seemed to be in trouble.

Persons living near Stoneboro, 35 miles southwest of here, also reported hearing a plane at an early hour this morning. One woman said she heard a crash, similar to the one reported by Pertigs residents. Efforts by farmers in the vicinity to learn the cause of the noise availed nothing.

BRITISH SEA PARLEY **DELEGATION CHOSEN**

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matter for discussion with the gov-ernments of the countries concerned and for decision by the conference any information on this particular point which I can usefully give the house before the conference assem-

ference had been definitely fixed for January 21, despite possibly conflict with the January session of the council of the League of Nations.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 2 (A.F.).—
Premier W. L. Mackennie King announced today that Canada would be represented at the disarmament conference in London on a January 21, but that the Dominion's representatives had not been selected.

"It is possible that Hon. J. L. Raiston, as Minister of National Defense, may be present." he said.

BUTLER AMES SAYS

Virginia 4-H Club **Boy to Broadcast**

Victor Myers Honored as Outstanding Member by

Organization.

Oil Company Employe Hurt in Auto Mishap

C. C. Pohle, 27 years old, a mechanic employed by the Standard Oil Co., at its Pennsylvania avenus building at Third atreet northwest, received a possible fracture of the skull in an accident to a company truck, in which he was riding, late yesterday afternoon on the highway, about seven miles south of La Plata, Md.

He was taken by an unidentified



A Further Reduction in

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1930

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company announces a reduction in various rates for Long Distance telephone service, effective January 1, 1930. This is the fourth reduction in long distance rates within little more than three years.

The present reduction affects principally station-tostation day rates on calls to points 60 to 300 miles

This will make calls to out of town points more economical than ever. On the present volume of calls, it will mean a saving of more than \$5,000,000 a year to telephone users of the United States. It is im keeping with the fundamental policy of the Bell System, which is to provide the best possible telephone service at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety.

Announcements giving more detailed information will appear shortly



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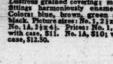
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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....7:00 High tide. 9:27 9:43 Sun sets.....4:46 Low tide. 4:00 4:00

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight 28: 2 a. m. 26: 4 a. m. 36: 6 a. m. 27: 8 a. m. 36: 10 m. 36: 12 p. m. 32: 4 p. m. 37: 10 p. m. 32: 4 p. m. 38: 12 p. m. 33: 4 p. m. 34: 4 p. m. 35: 4 p. m. 92. Rainfall (8 p. m. 10 8) m. 10 p. 10 p. m. 10 p. 10 p. m. 10 p

Flying Weather Forecast

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Patria, for Naples.
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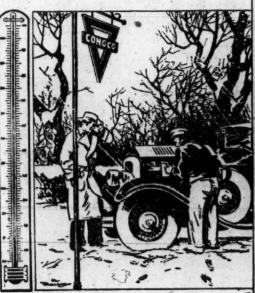
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Governor's Move Is Blocked, However, as Conservation Chief Yields Office.

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New Orleans, Dec. 2 (A.P.)—New Orleans was thrown into a state of sactiement late today by sudden mobilization of State militis at Jackson Barracks under secret orders from Gov. Huey P. Long, but after 250 men had been assembled they were dismissed with the explanation that it was a "test mobilization."

Investigation, however, disclosed that the governor had ordered the troops mobilized to ougst Dr. V. K. Inton from the office of State Conservation Commissioner and to in-

troops mobilized to out Dr. V. K. Irion from the office of State Conservation Commissioner and to install his appointee, Robert S. Massit, but Dr. Irion made such a course timecessary by voluntarily surrendering the office after the State Supreme Court had held that Massiri was entitled to the office.

Word had passed that Dr. Irion would hold his office until the United States Supreme Court had passed on his claim, but when Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill denied his writ of appeal from today's decision of the State Supreme Court, he smilingly turned over his office to Massiri.

Shortly after Dr. Irion went out, State Senator W. A. Duke called all of the office force of the conservation commission together and discharged them on the spot after explaining he was acting for Massiri. Senator Duke said he would be Massiri's assistant on the conservation commission.

ion commission.

The calling of the troops was surounded with mystery. Adjutant
Jeneral Ray H. Fleming said he had
been ordered by Gov. Long to mobilies the troops but he did not know
he purpose of the call.

The barracks was the scene of
everiah activity with motor lorries
orought into place and the troops
equipped with full arms, but shortly
perfore nightfall they lined up and
lissuissed.

Court Decision Saves Government \$37,642

The Government was saved \$37,-2.73 yesterday when the Court of openies reversed the District of Combia Supreme Court in granting a fit of mandamus against Andrew W. ellon. Secretary of the Treasury; J. aymond McCarl, Comptroller Geneal, £and Robert H. Lucas, Commismer of Internal Revenue. Under the strict Supreme Court's decision Sectary Mellon and the other Governary Mellon and Mellon

retary Mellon and the other Government officials were directed to pay athur D. Hill, executor of the estate of Peter C. Brooks, of Massachusetts, the sum mentioned.

Hill claimed the sum as interest on a judgment entered by a Massachusetts court in favor of the estate in August, 1927, in a suit against the Commissioner of Internal Revenue The suit on which the judgment was obtained charged erroneous or illegal useessment and collection of internal revenue taxes, and the interest was claimed from the date on which the judgment was obtained and the date it was paid.

Woman Seeks \$25,000 For Fall at Station

Alleging that an agent of the saltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., in thempting to assist her in alighting rom a train at the Union Station sere, grabbed her arm in such a nanner as to cause her to lose her halance and fall, Mrs. Margaret Bird, of 1020 Eighth street northwest, filed uit yesterday in District Supreme Court, seeking to collect \$25,000 lamages from the company. At the ame time, her husband, Frank C. Sird, also of the Eighth street admess, filed a suit against the company, seeking to collect \$7,500 damages for lose of his wife's services and medical expenses.

Civil Service Meeting Delayed. hight of December 17 in the audi-torium of the Interior Department, according to announcement by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president. Railway Oc.: time to file exceptions of Railway Oc.: time to file exceptions of

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to surrender property: time to answer exceptions extended for 30 days. Atty.
No. 44502. Brennan vs. Union Colonization Co.; time to file statement of avi-No. No. 1972 Sischoff.

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> 2201: continued to December 10. Attys.
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> E. McNei.
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> No. 4967. Noland Co. vs. Mrs. H. B.
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No. 147. Owens vs. Typer.

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No. 127. Folkinhorn vs. Miller. Attys.,

Downing, Malloy, Radigan—Balley. nell. Attys. Halper—Morell.

PROPATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings
Estate of Ada Nunan Milne: will filed
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nied dated January 18. 1909.
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Estate of George Charles Kreutser; will
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Estate of Reuben Wilfred Balcom: petition for letters of administration. Attys.

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Wight Gill: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary.

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Estate of Stephen B. Elkins; Mary Kenna Elkins appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Wilson Renderson Houghton; Davis.

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CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice Peytor

No. 48740. U. S. vs. Russell Murray: prehibition act: pleas in abatement filed. Atty., E. Russell Kelly. No. 41000 procedul entered. Annual pers; nolle procedul entered. Attr., E. No. 47102 procedul entered. Attr., E. Rossell Kelly. No. 48913. U. S. vs. William Jackson; violation 536a code; jury sworn and discharged; defendant plea of sully entered. Attr., F. Russell Kelly.

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CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hits presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk No. 48708. U. S. vs. William Jackson: cobber; jury sworn and verdict suiter, and the suiter of the suiter 0. U. S. vs. George Walker; act; fine paid. Atty. E. Rus-1425. U. S. vs. Speight B. Bruton: in. fr. 45426 and 45427. U. S. vs. Same: nolle prosequi entered each case.

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oven is automatic . . . it gets meals all by itself. And so it gives a woman the leisure she needs to keep young and happy. It frees her from the burden of kitchen cares and makes her a friend and companion to her family.

What a wonderful gift! And what a wonderful time to give it!

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.

Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" Ranges



No. 68322. U. S. ya Elois Williams; murder first degree; trial reset for December 16.

No assignment for Tuesday, December 3.

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No. 77445. Margaret Bird vs. Baltimore & Ohio R. E. Co.: damages, \$25,000. Attya., Bion B. Libby. E. S. Balley. No. 77446. Frank C. Bird vs. Beltimore & Ohio R. E. Co.: damages, 375,000. Attrs., Bion B. Libby, E. S. Belley. No. 17447, Robert & Simons va. Frank M. Rumbeld: judgment. 32,860 (fereign). Attye. A. D. Smith, A. A. Jones.

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Postpones Its Meeting The meeting of the Washington Highlands Critisens Association, some uled for last night in the Congre Heights School, was postponed to cause of the inclement weather. Dr. J. B. Payne, 4620 Nichols and

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Will Women EN managed the

Abolish War? Lies, and wars went on. Women have voted only a dozen years, yet already more has been accomplished to end war than in all the past. What of the future? Read "The Steps That Lead to Peace" by Florence Brewer Boackel, international authority, in

DECEMBER

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE

LOOKER, FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES. GEORGE W. GRAY, BRUCE BARTON, EMILY NEWELL BLAIR, and many more.

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13 Members of Tribe

Executed as Bandits

Special Election Set To Fill Warren's Po



"Milford"

By Dobbs. Fifth Avenue

The new, modified brim wrinkles smartly over the left eye out of deference to the off-the-face mode. Golden brown

The Dobbs Shop.

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"F Street at Seventh"



The Dinner Gown In Print . . .

by Carolyn

Featured in the current issue of "Vogue." Striking flower print . . . sea green or dusty rose, on black flat crepe. A huge bow lends interest to back of this gown of sophisticated simplicity. Misses sizes.

\$39.50

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:



thought about Christmas shopping until the stores are filled from morning till night with crowds of people.

There are many new and attractive things to select from in this year's exhibits which you will like. I could tell you of certain things in certain stores which you would be so glad to know about, except that it is impossible to give a detailed account of every store to in this letter you will the most important news

Tea Dances Began At the Willard

on Saturday, and had you been there you would have realized how grateful the young set were for this innovation. After all, they must have some change to have a good time, and this was so new and different and such time that the Palm such fun, that the Palm

Room is sure to be the pet rendezvous from now on. Irving Boernstein's

plays gorgeously, so that dancing is absolutely perfect. There were tables and tables of jolly parties for the opening afternoon and yesterday afternoon, too. Tea and dancing at the Willard will be the best way to have fun from now on every day but Sunday. Dinner dancing from 7:30 to 9 every night but Sunday will attract large crowds, for besides of the charms of the Paim Boom as a setting for a good time, the wonderful music and all, you have the privilege of delectable menus from the artistry of the great chef. Linassier.

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Linasser. It is not absolutely necessary to make reservations beforehand, but you know how it is! it is better to do so, for then you can be sure of a table for the time you want it and for the number in your party.

Pasternak Shows Fur Coats



in this season's newest deviopments, princess lines delicately flared, or straight tailored models with big collars and cuffs in contrasting furs.

Pasternak, 1319 Connecticut avenue, could easily rest on their fame for showing gorgeous coats. Cloth coats trimmed in fur are wonderful, too, and when you learn that all these modish winer garments have been reduced in price, you realize what an opportunity this is at this early date.

Gowns for day and evening and fall and winter millimery

Delightful Tea Gowns At Mrs. Dulany's

models have.

French lingerie in unlimited variety may be purchased in Mrs. Dulany's too, and if you are thinking of Christmas gifts for any one in particular that is very paid on better than to select adorable little garments. Mr

Two Famous Dancers Appear at Poli's

Appear at Polis

-next Monday afternoon at 4:30. Don's forget the data. It's December 9th. This is
a' tramsendously popular performance, so
make your reservations right away, and do
not run the risk of being lets out as you
were at a recent concert.

The tickets for Hasald Kreutzberg and
Yronne Georgi are priced variously from
\$1.30 to \$3.00. In bringing this famous duo
to Washington. Mrs. Wilson-Greene again
demonstrates with what genius and chooses
ber artists.

This is the second tour for these marvelous
dancers. Tou know something of what you
may expect, by the opinion of different
critics. One says, "So posic and imaginative
in figure and in action were these dancers
that these artists stand today without a
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Peer."
Regarding an appearance in a complete program, one New York critic said, "If there had been no other dance in the entire program. The Persian Song would have justified the voyage of the two dancers across the ocean, for both in composition and performance, it is a triumph in simple lyrical loveliness."

loveliness."
Tickets are on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau at Droop's, 1300 G street.

Have Your Picture Made at Once

Made at Once

In to Underwood and Underwood in time. Some people, of course, have had their pictures made and waiting for weeks, which is their good luck as it happens.

One nick thing shout waiting until now, you can have your picture in your very nevest evening gown, or in your new fur cost and your chiel little chapeau.

Underwood and Underwood always boast that they can give the best service even under pressure. However, it seems only fair to them and to yourself to make your appointment right away and give them a chance to finish your pictures properly for the time you want them.

Nothing is more acceptable as a gift for your intimate friends and your family than your one else can give them.

Do see the exhibit in Underwood and Underwood's window this week. You have never seen anything quite like it I am perfectly sure. Do not fall to drop by and take a leok at it. You know where the studio is, of course, on Connecticut avenue at N street.

Elsie Pierce Lotions At Robert-Of-Paris

-are meeting with the same enthu they receive wherever they are shown. Robert - Of - Paris, 1514 Connecticut a ven ue copened their beautiful new Art Moderne salon, they have been featuring Elsie Pierce breparations and facial treatments.

The contouration treatment which Robert-Of-

Paris has been giving for a number of months are still in great favor and the complete beauty service rendered by this famous shop is as usual the lodesiar of all women who wish to be voguelshly and perfectly groomed.

The Martinique Has A Few Suites

that it is also a most e

Mayfair Shop, Third Floor

Permanent Waving Is . The Magic Word



The Magic Word

heard, seen and read everywhere. Nothing as been so much discussed, praised or abused, but with all it is real necessity, if one would achieve the result which the present mode demands.

Of course, the important thing is that the artist must really be able to give you a wave in accordance with the quality and thickness of your hair to achieve the desired result. But first, your hair must be healthy to be beautifully waved with a light fluffy aspect.

The smart ensemble of temperature of the modish cocks. Russina's method keeps the hair live not healthy and adaptable to attractive waving. Russina, 1809 Connecticut avenue.

J. Rand Has Outdoor Suits

of children which are too sensible and warm for anything! You will just love them, for they come in such solors as rose, red and fark blue, and have eggings, lackets, mittens, toarf and cap. The

scarr and cap. The models for the babies have leggings with feet in them, and the others have a strap under the shoe.

J. Rand is the shop at 1702 Connecticut arenue which I have been telling you about which has the famous Mastroknit clothes for children. You go up one short flight to this shop, and will feel it was worth your trouble, when you see what a cunning shop it is.

The Lamp Shade Shop Has Christmas Suggestions



by the dozen. This clever little shop or studio at No. 2 Dupont Circle has so many importations of interest. With such a vogue for figurines you will be delighted with the sets of hunters and dogs, and the little quaint musicians sitting in chairs playing instruments. These are mostly in ool-ored glass, and are charming.

Mrs. Helen Tanquery Smith, whose shop it is, is making some beautiful screens for walls and doorways, which are lovely for gifts, and a new shipment of lamp-bases just arrived will interest you, too.

Reduced Prices At Betty Hanna's

At Betty Hanna's

are in effect in everything in
fall and winter merchandise. Drastic reductions have been inaugurated in ensembles and frocks for
day and evening wear.

That red tweed with a raccoon
collar which you admired so much
has been marked down, so that
you will not be able to resist it.
There is a dark silk ensemble with
a tinted fox collar, which is a delightful model, greatly reduced in
price.

It would be impossible to enumerate everything, but you are su to find some rare buys which w just suit you. Betty Hanna, 16 Connecticut avenue.

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Exquisite accessories. Fashioned

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strict standards of the past and the smart spirit of today. Sixteen button glace mousquetaire, in white for for-

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HOLIDAY AFTERMATH CUTS STOCK SALES

Leading Shares Show Rise; Monetary Conditions Still Improve.

FOREIGN ISSUES STEADY

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.) .- Traders were still disposed to stick close to shore as operations were resumed on the stock market today after its four-day recess. While the trading machinery of Wall street had rested, it ppeared that nothing had developed to revive bullish enthusiasm

market was subjected to considerable pressure, of a profession-ally bearish character, during a dull and generally colorless session, but the general list displayed considerable resistance, and short covering during the last hour lifted several leading shares substantially above Wednes-

the last hour fitted above Wednesday's final levels. Total sales were but 2,513,240 shares.

"Monetary conditions continued to temprore. The month-end interest and dividend requirements, variously estimated up to \$700,000,000, were met without causing a ripple, sided by the stock exchange closing. Call money was unchanged at 4½ per cent, but was available in the outside market as low as 3½. Time money was easier, with funds offered the shorter maturities. The reduction of \$137,000,000 in brokers loans andounced Friday carried the total to the lowest level in two years.

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Business news however, was in a part of a character to inspire apeculative caution. Steel mill operations were said to have been curtailed to as soy as 80 per cent of capacity in sevil mistaness. Several more of the maller corporations declared extra rincreased dividends. Merchanbing reports were largely favorable, tontgomery Ward reported Novembrasles at record levels, and Safeway bores raised the annual dividend from \$3 10 85.

The alackening ir industrial activity, while seasonal at this time of larger indications of the 1930 trendintil the current uncertainty is displied, few treaders felt that extended the current of the 1930 trendintil the current uncertainty is displied, few treaders felt that extended also, the statement in National City Bank's monthly rewethant the banking pool which ded the market last month had not iliquidated its holding, was rather scouraging.

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Chemical stocks were readily bid ward, with Columbian Carbon runger up to nearly 30 points in what peared to be urgent short coverig. Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, nited Carbon and U. S. Industrial technol rose from 3 to 7 points.

Columbia Gramophone Active.

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General Electric, after sagging 3½ units to 212, rose to 221½, and seed near the top. American Telesone dropped to 218½, th railic 1 224½, up 1½ net. Americas Can reverted an ea. y loss of nearly 3 ints into a gain of a point. U. S. Seel fluctuated uncertainly, touch-159½, railying to 162½, and clossat 161½, off %. Columbia aphophone was an active feature, the about 2 points in a turnover of the than 130,000 shares. Radio was see fairly active, and made a similar in.

in.

Tox Pilm dropped nearly 7 points in alling based on the antitrust suit, it had reduced its loss to 2% points by the close. Some of the instants and the consecution of the instants rails were conspicuously eavy, such issues as Atchison, Pennisals and Union Facific losing but 4 to 7 points. Curtiss Aero, we little of which is still outstanded dropped 20 points to a new low 50 in a small turnover.

In the commodity markets, wheat sucres sagged ¼ to ½ cent on dispointing cables, while corn mounted cent and more, reflecting unfavorble weather and better cash inquiry, botton futures moved in a narrowinge, closing slightly lower.

Foreign exchanges were steady to run, with sterling cables again quoted at \$4.87 15.16.

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NEW YORK CURB BOND SALES ACTIVE AS INDUSTRIALS RISE Brokers' Loans and Money Rates Still Decline; Rails Show Gain. LIBERTY FIRST AT PEAK New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—The bond market edged upward today in a moderately active season. Resumption of trading after the holiday found a Sight improvement in basic conditions, for brokers' loans had again detined and money rates eased, but buying was confined to seasoned investment issues. Convertibles were difficult and showed only minor changes after irregular fluctuations. Liberty first and fourth 4½ s touched by 1929 highs on small turnovers and several of the low coupon rails, which sell offer reasonably attractive yields, went just above their previous tops. Industrials and utilities crept fractimally higher, although there was better than average demand for numerous oil company coupon obligations. Southern Railway Gains. Southern Rallway Gains. Southern Railway Gains. Gains in the carrier group averaged small, but a few of the high-grade leaders like Santa Fe general 4s, Baltimore & Ohio first 5s and Southern Sallway general 4s, ross ½ to 1 point. Changes in the foreign list included a 3 point rise in Bratilian 8s and gains of a point in Danish 5½s and 4½s, but the group as a whole was somewhat bregular. Leading European government listings were firm. Two municipal bond awards appeared 4n the day's news. Offerings in this classification were sharply curtailed during the months of the market's stagnation, but with the return to more normal conditions, a large increase is expected and many new issues are awaited. \$12,976,000 Philadelphia Loan. \$12,976,000 Philadelphia Loan. Colony corporation syndicate, which likewise bid 100. The city of New York is soon to come into the market for a second of the control of th LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE all— Gas 6s. '36. Ser. B. \$500 st 103. I Traction Co.. 10 at 75 4. Gas 6s. '33. Ser. A. \$1.000 at 101. at 101. mac Elec. 514% pld. 2 at 104%. 5 PUBLIC UTILITIES. Bid. Ask PUBLIC UTILITIES. Bid. Ask 1. T. Tel. Conv. 4.45. 10744 2. Tel. Conv. 4.45. 10744 2. Tel. Conv. 4.5. 1074 2. Te & Ross. Inc. 6 1/4s. 91 riin-Vand'rbt Htt. 6 1/4s 60 Chase Ciub ist 5 1/4s. 190 f Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 68 pint Stock Land Bk. 5s. 93 Consolidated Title 8. Market Cold Stge. 5s. 95

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National Family Stores. W. M.—I have been advised to National Family Stores common it by a friend of mine, and would rectate it very much if you would so me some information regarding a security. Inswer—On the basis of sales to etc., this year National Family Stores expected to show close to \$7,500,for the twelve months to end uary 31 1930. It is estimated to such a gross will mean a net inne of approximately \$4 per share the outstending common after ferred dividend requirements is would indicate an advance of ter than 20 per cent per share nings over the previous year. The mon stock is on \$1.60 per share and dividend basis, which is amcovered by current earnings. Naniel Family Stores operates 74 aring apparel stores in \$7 localists. Company's growth has been exidingly rapid, and both the com-	Goodyear. J. T.—Can you give me some information regarding the financial condition of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co? What does the balance sheet show and what surplus? I lought some common stock at \$130 a share. What is your opinion about it? Will I ever be able to get my money out? Answer—Company's balance sheet as of June 30, 1929, showed total current assets of \$14,081,851, including cash of \$11,031,785. Total current liabilities were \$21,091,303 and net working capital \$125,895,258. comparing with \$94,252,382 on the corresponding date in 1928. Net income for the six months ended June 30, 1929, amounted to \$12,633,865, equivalent to \$7.02 per share on the common. While it is not within the province of this column to predict future market movements in any stock, it is only fair to assume that when the general market recovers fully, Goodyear Tire & Rubber will participate in the movement to a greater or less extent. American Securities and Others. G.S.B.—Would you consider the following stocks a fairly safe investment and good for a reasonable increase in.	Oil QUOTATIONS. Oil City. Pa. Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Credit balance. 43.06. Runs. 143.546: average runs. 143.546. Shipmenta. 96.155; average shipments. 48.077. Verdict Guiseppe Verdi musical scores Trovatore, Aid was once refus. Milan Conserva of lack of musical verdi was no knew he was on success. Even just as the milan conservation of the second c
on and preferred issues would appar attractive for long-term holding. S. S. Kresge Common. f. K. L.—I am interested in chain for stocks and would like to know it opinion of chain store business, of some specific information on S. Kresge common, in particular. Answer—In the year 1928 the chain one business continued its record uninterrupted progress, registered whigh records in sales and profits, of effected broader geographical decopment, and to date during the rent year expansion in sales and offits for the representative chain one systems has continued at a cost satisfactory rate. S. S. Kresge b. operates about 555 stores, the fit of S. The company has opened in the past three years and is containing expansion at the same rate ourrent year. Income has expended substantially in every year containing expansion at the seme rate ourrent year. Income has expended substantially in every year id at varying rates since 1913. the was \$1.20 from 1925 to time of per cent stock dividend paid in	say, a 2-year period: American Locomotive. American Sugar Refining, Anaconda Copper, Bethlehem 8'rel, Miami Copper, Bethlehem 8'rel, Miami Copper, Bethlehem 8'rel, Miami Copper, Montgomery Ward, Sinclair Oil? Answer — Inasmuch as no method has ever yet been devised whereby future market movements in any stock may be accurately predicted, you will realize that it is impossible to say whether or not the stocks referred to will have a reasonable advance within the period named. However, the list is well diversified, and while all the stocks mentioned are more or less speculative, they have attraction from a speculative investment view point, particularly around curren market levels. J. S. — Do you consider Tobacc Products "A" and Tobacco Product common good speculations? Whiel one is most attractive? What dividend, if any, is paid? Answer—This column has no advice to give relative to speculative market commitments being intended entirel as a medium for advice to in restore	money regular savings in a sot security, known right preparation despite the state of the saven money speculative state of the swartzell, Company has small investor success—the F sold through provided them constantly groing to finance future years. Through the of three-score have never prevents.

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The Curtiss Wright Corporation is a holding company formed to affiliate through exchange of shares 12 companies. These include the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and several others. United Aircraft & Transport Corporation is likewise a holding company. The affiliated companies include the Boeing Aeroplane Co., the Chance Vought Corporation and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., as well as others. Being holding companies, both Curtiss Wright and United Aircraft & Transport naturally exercise greater or less control over their affiliated companies. However, each of these maintain their separate and distinct management.

Warner Bros.

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Warner Bros.

F. C. S.—What is your opinion of Warner Bros. stock?

Answer—As the pioneer in the production of sound movies, the earnings trend of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., previously unimpressive, has been upward since 1926 and indications are that this expansion will be sustained for some time to come. The stock therefore 'e very well regarded as a long-term speculation. Dividends at the fate of \$4 a share are now being paid on the issue, which makes the investment yield at around present market prices something in the neighborhood of 9 per cent.

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C. W.—Would appreciate any and il information you can furnish on ne following stocks: Chrysier Cororation. Montgomery Ward, Anaponda Copper and Amerada Corporation. When are dividends due on nese issues?

Answer—Considered from a specutive investment viewpoint, the bove stocks are generally well, rearded, especially at existing comaratively low-price levels. The diviend recently declared on Chrysier ja syable January 7, 1930. A quarterfy

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THAT LOANS DECLINE

U. S. Securities Holdings Increase \$24,000,000; Gas Bonds Rise.

DISTRICT STOCKS GAIN

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

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Recession for the week of \$150,000,000 in loans and investments and of
\$337,000,000 in net demand deposits
with gains of \$38,000,000 in borrowings
from Federal Reserve banks were
listed yesterday in the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of
weekly reporting member banks in
leading cities on November 27.
Loans on securities receded \$102,000,000 at all reporting banks and all
other loans also declined \$62,000,000
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The October statement of operations of Capital Traction Co., filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, again manifested receding business for both the month as compare with October, 1928, and for the respective 10 months periods. Not income for the company during coctober, 1929, totaled \$49.881.57, which was \$1.177.01 lower than the month last year. Not income for the 10 months amounting to \$446.781.42 was \$69.207.15 under the corresponding period a year ago.

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Compared with October, 1928, the least statement showed decreases in the following items: Operating revenues, 87,192.12; operating income, 814,396.70; non-operating income, 814,396.70; non-operating income, 812,37.25; gross income, 813,738.95; revenue passengers, 185,416, total passengers, 238,899. For the comparative 10-month periods, decreases sunder 1928 were revealed as follows: Operating revenues, 849,338.32; taxes, 819,398.63; operating income, 853,-093.70; non-operating income 88.32.76; gross income, 856,982.46; revenue passengers, 1,352,233; total passengers, 1,920,714; car and bus miles operated, 138,413.

After three days holiday, the Washington Stock Exchange opened yesterday with a substantial improvement in business prices of four issued holding firm, those of ten advancing and only three registering prossions. While the stock turnover revealed a decline of 588 shares from 1891. Wednesday, that day's aggrate was augmented considerably by 1883 y sales in small-priced issues. The bond market showed an advance of 83,000 in its total sales of 85,700. Washington Gas bonds were populate in the stock to the stop of the first point increases. The Brs and Salon of 189, respectively. All the stock sales were in small lots with the exception of 70 shares of National Meditage & Investment preferred, which transferred at a fractional decline from 3%.

100 Stocks Increase \$4,740,257,000. The market value of 100 represent-silve common stock issues increased 64,740,257,000, or 19.7 per cent, be-tween November 13 and November 27. scording to a compilation made pub-ic yesterday by Frazier, Jelke & Co. This recovery is a little more than she half of the losses sustained be-ween October 31 and November 18. A the end of November the 100 is-use, were appraised in the market is \$28.768.490,000, or at 12.7 per cent that than at the beginning of the should be the second of the should be seen that at the beginning of the

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On (August 30 last, approximately the peak of the bull merket, the 100 stocks were selling at \$43,131,845,000. Between August 30 and November 13, the day when the largest number of stocks registered new lows for the year, there was a decline of \$19,103.521,000, or \$4.3 per cent.

At the lowest point reached on November 13, the 100 stocks were selling for only a little over \$2,000,000,000 mere than on December 31, 1927, when a price of \$21,947,738,000 was represented by \$417.6 million shares on November 13, compared with 265.8 million shares at the end of 1927; this gives an idea of the influence of recent split-ups, stock situations of American industry. of 1927; this gives an idea of the influence of recent split-ups, stock dividends and mergers on the capibilization of American industry.

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It is interesting to note the largest declines between August 30 and November 13 were in the amusements, 623 per cent; the he electrical shares, 623 per cent; the methodising control of the electrical shares, 623 per cent; the motors, 51.7 per cent, and the chemicals, 50.1 per cent, and the chemicals, 50.1 per cent, and in the railroad equipments, 25 per cent; in the olls, 29.8 per cent, and in the railroad equipments, 25 per cent; in the olls, 29.8 per cent, and in the rails, 32.4 per cent. In the recovery from the November 13 lows, among the largest gains were 33.9 per cent in the amusements, and 32.1 per cent in the musements, and 32.1 per cent in the merchandising shares.

At a meeting of the directors of the Norfolk & Washington (D. C.) Steamboat Co., held yesterday, the following were elected directors. Col Risay Brown, William D. Hoover and Henry N. Brawner, fr.

If Allen Riordon, who for a number of years has been the auditor of this company.

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National Investors Corporation has clared a semiannual dividend of A per cent on its 5½ per cent precred stock, payable January 1, 1930, astock of record December 10, 1929.

Second National Investors Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 125 on its \$5 convertible eferred stock, payable January 1, 30, to stock of record December 10, 29.

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Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

UTAH COPPER CO. declares extra 84 and regular 84 quarterly dividend. Food Products. GENERAL MILLS, subsidiary of

OENERAL MILLS, subsidiary of SPERRY FLOUR, advances flour prices 20 cents a bbl. to \$7.80. SPENCER RECLOCIÓ & SONS, INC.. sarned \$3.35 a share in year ended September 28 vs. \$3.59 year ago.

Investment Trasts.
CHICAGO CORPORATION cash and short term credits as of November 30 totaled \$18.821.000 or 31.7 per cent of paid in capital. UNITED STATES ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER shares, declares final dividend for 1929 of 75 cents a share on September 30.

Lead and Zinc.

ST. JOSEPH LEAD CO. declares

ST. JOSEPH LEAD CO. declares usual four extras of 25 cents and four regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents each on common stock for 1930 Miscellaneous.

CALIFORNIA INE CO. earned \$3 46 a share combined class A and B

Office and Business Equipment.
GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO
November sales totaled over \$1,100.000 largest on record. WEEER SHOW
CASE & FIXTURE CO. earned \$7.31
a first preferred share (before Federal
taxes) in 6 months to June 30.

taxes) in 6 months to June 30.

PURE OIL CO. VAN FIELD (TEXAS) unit plan approved; land consolidated for operating purposes comprises 5.800 acres; PURE OIL to receive 80 per cent of oil produced until November, 1981; the remaining 90 per cent will be divided among SUN OIL, HUMBLE OIL and REFINING, GULF OIL subsidiary, SHELL UNION OIL subsidiary and TEXAS CORPORATION.

Radio.

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CE CO MFG. CO. earned \$2.50 a share in October quarter against \$5.36 in year ended March 31, 1929 EEN-RAD TUBE & LAMP CORPORATION earned \$2.38 a share in 10 months to October 31 sgainst \$1.24 year ago (before Federal taxes).

Raliroad Equipment.

READING CO. to award contracts for \$10.000,000 worth of new equip-

GRAND UNION CO total sales (in

Silk and Silk Goods.

BRUCK SILK MILLS, LTD., earned \$2.80 a share in year ended October 31 vs. \$1.87 in nine months to October 31 year ago.

Steel and Iron.

MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS declares usual 72-cent extre and regular \$1 quarterly dividend on common stock. SHEFFIELD STEEL OOBPORATION sales and sipments for first ten months of 1929 were 40 per cent above year ago.

Textiles.

BERKSHIRE FINE SPINNING AS.

BERKSHIRE FINE SPINNING ASSOCIATES, INC. operating about 65
per cent of capacity vs. 30 per cent
for constituent mills in 1928.

Theaters, 20.

FOX THEATERS COMPORATION,
western division, to build 26 new theaters at cost of \$13,000,000.

Utilities.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS AND ELECTRIC October and ten months kilowatt hour was 10 per cent above year ago. ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC had surplus of \$12,002,931 (including operations of recent acquisitions) in twalve months to October 31, vs. 85,178,968 year ago. COMMONWEALTF POWER net income (before retirement reserve) for twelve months to October 31, totaled \$18,701,846 and was 19 per cent above year ago. NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY subsidiaries to spend \$100,000,000 for new construction in 1930. PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC: San Francisco's dity attorney to suggest to dity council that company's distribution system within dity be purchased. PENN-OHIO EDISON net income (before retirement reserves) for twelve months ended October 31, totaled \$5,371,360 and was 20 per cent. above year ago. STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC earned \$6.28 a share in twelve months to September 30, vs. 8638 year ago. ETANDARD FOWER & LIGHT earned \$5.42 a thare in twelve months to September 30, vs. 83.81 year ago.

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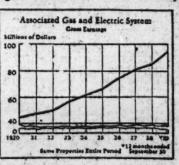
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Qualifiers Pro Golf

Morrison Shoots 136. With 65; Has Eagle and 10 Birdies.

Leo Diegel 4 Strokes Behind; Hagen Ties for Last Place.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

OS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP).—
Stroking his way through the most brilliant competitive round rhung up for the Hillcrest CounClub course, Fred Morrison, tall angeles pro, posted a 65 this smoon for a total of 136 to cape medal honors in the 36-hole lifting round of the 1929 Professal Coffers Association champion-

Off to a steady start in his first 18 th a par 71. Morrison cut loose with with a par 71, Morrison cut loose with a dazzling brand of golf in the after-ation round that chopped six strokes off perfect figures for the course. Ten birdies and an eagle in the 36 holes brought the Midwick Country Club entrant medal honors over one of the finest fields ever assembled for the big event.

Strictly a local product of the game.

Lee Diegel Four

Four strokes behind the leader came Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, Mexico, defending champion and pretourney favorite to repeat for his title. Diegel covered the rolling golf

Houghton Among Five In Tie for Last Place

Los ngeles, Dec. 2.—Al Houghton Washington, D. C., former Mid-Atlantic amateur champion npeting for last place in the

norning round, followed with for a total of 149 and will play off tomorrow for thirty-sec place with four others, three whom are perennial leaders o tournaments. They are Waiter Hagen, Henry Ciuci, Bill Mehihorn

and Charles Guest, are disqualifle tional qualifying, the five will be

the second round for a total 140.

way to public notice, the opening gallery of several hundred lookcell in on an unusual and unexpected climax to a golfing drama that saw one of the masters of the game nearly left out of the qualifying round. Walter Hagen, five times P. G. A. ruler; twice national open champion, and present British open titleholder, barely worked his way into a tie for the last of the places in the qualifying round. His 149 enabled him to the with William Mehlorn, New York: Henry Clucit, Mill River, Conn., Al Houghton, Rockville, Md., and Waldo Crowder, Kirtland, Ohlo.

Three of the old-timers tied at the 1st stroke station. They were Gene Sarazen, former national champion and twice winner of the P. C. A. title; John Golden, Paterson, N. J., and Tony Tianero, N. Y. Sarazen, registered from the Fresh Meadow Country Club, New York, sailed over the course in 69 in the morning but

Hajamas

Outsider Tops Riegels Overcomes Mental Hazard to Gain Star Berth Notre Dame

Wrong Direction Run Is Lived Down by Superior Play.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 2
(A.P.).—Roy Riegels, California
captain and center who last year
made his famous gridiron dash—in
the wrong direction—this year overcame as great a mental handicap
any player has labored under to
smash his way through a spectacular
season. Today he was named the
popular choice of the field in the
Associated Press all-Coast team.
Three University of California stars
and as many from the University of
Southern California won places on
the 1929 all-Coast eleven. St. Mary's,
Stanford, Oregon, Washington and
Washington State each placed one
man. More than 20 aports writers,
coaches and officials from all parts
of the far West aided in the selections.
Riegels vaulted to an undestrable



Coach C. M. "Nibs" Price, of Cali-fornis, felt differently, however, and predicted his charge "would show the world" a great brand of football in 1929. The votes of the sports critics reflect the brand of football turned in by Riegels this year. Twenty-three out of 25 named him for center.

8-Year Offensive Record Falls in 1929 Campaign

the "Cagles, Booths, Marsters and McEvers" of 146 elevens apering over America's gridirons a new scoring record, the offenpendulum of the 1929 football on swung to its farthest extreme eaking all records of the last tyears, the country's average of, determined from the records of representative elevens, scored a of 135. points in the games belaware scored only 18 points to the cases of the cellar position. If points scored by opponents are any criterion of a team's defensive strength, then Hobart and Vermont were the weakest of the major colleges, 309 points being scored against the latter to mining only two of its nine games. Vermont scored 25 of its 31 points. Hobart counted 33 points and falled to win a game. sive pendulum of the 1929 football season swung to its farthest extreme Breaking all records of the last eight years, the country's average team, determined from the records of 145 representative elevens, scored a total of 136... points in the course of the season for an average of 15.46 points a game. While the team average was the highest by nearly 3 points, the average per game ranked only third, being exceeded by the 1922 eleven; which scored 19 points a game, and the 1923 team, which rolled up 15.5 points.

Teams Held to Average Teams Held to Average
Of 93 Points.
Playing in 1,294 games, the 146 schools used in compiling the average rolled up an aggregate score of 19.994 points while holding their opponents to 13.574 for a season's average of 39 points.
Southern California's high-powered attack piled up the largest score of the year among those considered,

Postseason Tilt Vetoed By Texas Christian U.

playing off the last three qualifying places.

For Worth, Tex. Dec. 2 (A.P.).—
Texas Christian University's Football
Team. undefeated champion of the Southwest Conference, will not play a postseason game. The athletic council of the university met this morning and voted against further play.

"We have had a great season and believe we have a team equal to any in the Nation." said Athletic Director Wright, "but we do not care to go on playing The strain is too great on

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP.).—The ten-round bout between Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, and Billy Light, St. Paul, scheduled for the White City arena tonight, was called off today. Fields dislocated a bone in his right hand in training. The injury grew more painful and he was un-able to close his fist.

4-Year Penn Contract Urged for Wisconsin

Urged for Wisconsin Madison, Wis., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Glenn F. Thistiethwaite, University of Wisconsin football coach, will recommend to the athletic council here that the Badgers extend their football relations with the University of Pennsylvania to four years instead of two, he announced today.

The Wisconsin coach said he had talked to Goach Lou Young, of the Quakers, who favored the idea. Under the present arrangement, a home and home game has been scheduled with the Easterners playing here October 18 next year.

St. Mary's Unscored on



Missions Club May Sell **Pirates Two Infielders**

that if the acquisition of Second Baseman Neal Finn and Shortstop Gordon Slade of the Missions was deemed advisable by Manager Jewell Ens, of the Pirates, negotiations would be undertaken after the minor pleague convention this week at Chattangoga.

Cubs Hope to Land

Southpaw Pitcher Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2 (A.P.).-Bent on obtaining a capable left-handed pitcher, possibly Jake May, of the Cincinnati Reds, for the 1930 cam-Cincinnati Reds, for the 1930 campign, President William Veeck and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs today departed for Chattanooga, Tenn, and the meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues. "We want a good left-hander," said McCarthy, "and we'll be all set for 1930. Left-handers are scarce in the National League, but there's Jake May of the Reds, who still ranks high Then there are Hubbell and Walker. of the Glants, and Clarke, of Brooklyn, all youngsters. But I think May is a great pitcher."

Bowler Has 877 Total For 3 Games of Tenpins

Eitzabeth, N. J., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Hitting the pins for a total of 877 in three games and an average of 2921-3, Steve Drozdo, of this city, has turned in one of the finest tenpin bowling performances of all time.

Rolling at the Falcon Club alleys last night, Drozdo scored 279, 298 and 300, missing just 23 pins out of a possible 900. Drozdo, an employe of a local bank, is leading the city bowling league. His record, however, was not made in competition.

Records show that a bowler named Caruana rolled 300, 300 and 279 in Buffalo in 1921 for a total of 879, two better than Drozdo's figures.

Big-League Umpire,

"Beans" Reardon, Weds
Philadelphia, Dec. 2—John Edward
Beans Reardon, National League
umpire, and Mrs Marie Lillian Schofield were married at St. Joseph's
Church in Los Angeles, Calif., November 23, according to announcement received by friends in this city. Information regarding the plans and place of residence was not revealed.

Mr. Reardon is well known to baseball followers of the country and has
many friends in Philadelphia, where has officiated at the National
League Park. Announcement of the
marriage came as a surprise to local
friends and acquaintances.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2 (A.P.)
Arnold Horween, head coach of the assumed control and this, according to director Bingham, has resulted in an improvement each season. Howeven's past season, which ended for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was on's long gridiron history. He will for the second consecutive year, was the most successful of his regime. He was

Pitt to Meet

Teams Sign 2-Year Pact: Both Lose Back Field Aces.

Movies Show Sprinter Had to Dodge Tacklers to Score.

Unfortunately, too, many of the utstanding stars of these two great

developed.

Notre Dame loses only Jack Elder, the hero of the Army victory, from its back field array, but Jack Cannon, Ted Twomey, John Law and ..m Moynihan, the "big four" of the Irish line, all have completed their varsity careers along with two regular ends, Verie and Colerick.

all-American quarter back contender as well as Mullins, Brill, Savo' i

Elder Had to Use

The Army's maneuver, on th threatening either an end run or pass, was designed in part to mislead Elder, whose defensive job was to watch the Army's right end, Messing er. Meanwhile the left side of th

Notre Dame line rushed Cagle. When Messinger cut diagonally across the field, Elder stuck to him, at the same time that Hutchinson, Army left half back, raced over as an alternative re-ceiver. The combination of Elder's alertness and the fact that Cagle's pass was hurried and somewhat short.

With the selections for the annual New Year's Day football classic at Pasadena still unannounced, the possibility of Colgate being chosen to play California has loomed in the discussion. Colgate, although beaten early in October by Wisconsin, finished its season as impressively as any team in the East. The Maroon has never figured in the intersectional blue-ribbon affair.

Notre Dame has indicated unwillingness to extend its season, even if invited to go West again, but Pittsburgh and Tulane have been under consideration for the Rose Bowl affair.

A. A. U. Basket Ball Group to Meet Tonight

Group to Meet Tonight
The basket ball committee of the
District of Columbia Association of
the A. A. U. will hold a meeting tonight at the Boys' Club. Third and
C streets northwest, starting at 7:30
o'clock. Plans for the District A. A
U. basket ball championship tournament to be staged next Pebruary will
be made at this time.
The tournament will replace the
South Atlantic event successfully
staged here for three seasons by The
Washington Post. Members of the
basket ball committee are: F. V.
Thomson, Boys' Club, chairman; Ernest L. Miller, Potomac Boat Club;
Prof C. Edward Beckett, Y. M. C. A.;
Winfree Johnson, Welfare and Recreational Association, and Walter Haight,
playground department.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

In 1930

By ALAN GOULD

New YORK, Dec. 2 (AP.).—It should be big news that Notre Dame and Pittsburgh are going to piay football. They have already signed contracts but, unhappily for those who would like to have the debate over the strength of these rivals for national honors settled this rivals for national honors settled this season, they do not clash until next fall at the Pitts Stadium. The Panthers will return the compliment by engaging the Irish in the new stadium at South Bend in 1931.

outstanding stars of these two great unbeaten teams in 1929 have played their last college game, unless some sudden arrangement for post-season conflict develops. Pitt loses Toby Uansa and Tom Parkinson, the two backfield aces, as well as Capt. Dimeolo, Ray Mont-gomery and Joe Donchess from one of the mightlest Panther lines ever developed.

There will be no dearth of balllowever, with Frank Carideo, leading



BODY SILENT ON PLEA OF **IOWA**

'Old Guard" to Block Reinstatement, Is Wide Rumor.

HICAGO. III., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—As the zero hour of Jowa's campaign to gain reinstatement to the Big Ten draws near, comment from Big Ten authorities has been hushed to less than a whisper while the second guessers and "drug store" coaches are whooping it up.

Efforts were made today to gain expressions from conference authorities, but each waved aside the questions with an evasive "I have nothing to say" or, as Athletic Director George Huff of the University of Illinois countered. "This is no case to try in the newspapers."

Nothing seemed certain except that the conference faculty committee in charge, of the case, will have to take some definite action so that basket ball and football schedules for 1930 can be completed without further delay. The meeting will be held Frither meeting will be held Frither meeting will be held frither declay. The meeting will be held Frither declay.

can be completed without further delay. The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday at Chicago.

Meanwhile, rumors of all shapes and sizes were flying thick around the Big Ten, without denial or affirmation from the faculty committee.

Old Guard Opposes Reinstatement.

The most prevalent one was that three powers in the conference—Athletic Directors Amos Alonzo Stagg, of gan, and Huff-constituted an "old guard" which was determined to

guard" which was determined to block lowa's reinstatement. Neither Stagg nor Huff would talk about the report, while Yost was somewhere in Tennessee and could not be reached. Yost, however has refused to talk about the lowa affair since it came up last May 25.

Another rumor was that if lowa is denied immediate reinstatement it will desire to try no longer any attempt to join the Big Six Conference or take on a nomadic schedule resembling that of Notre Dame.

Then there were conflicting, self-styled "reliable reports" that lowa would be reinstated on probation; that Iowa's plea would be denied and that two other schools would be suspended also, and that if they were the ousted schools would form a river. that two other schools would be sus-pended also, and that if they were the ousted schools would form a rival conference immediately. Iowa's plea for reinstatement has been prepared and, despite the an-nouncement of the faculty committee.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18. COLUMN 8.

Harvard Retains Horween; Names Ben Ticknor Captain

GOLF

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR



nought driver, such as Bobby Jones used for a time last year to recommend it to the public?

IS VERY POPULAR

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Well-Known Woman's Champion. The dreadnought driver is gaining nended particularly because there is more space with which to hit the bail and there is more weight there which gives the club added "feel."

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By John Hix

IN 3D EXTRA

EPORTS persisted yesterday that Coach Lou Little would leave Georgetown University atthough met by denials from the Hillion at The resignation of Lou Youngushead coach of football at the University of Pennsylvania, ambunced resterday, served to revive the belief that Little would be his successor but the coaching post left vacant by Cherres Crowley at Columbia University with tinued to be the borth to which that here been current during that have been current during the past week.

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At Penn and

Columbia

Philadelphia Dispatch

Says Berth Awaits

G. U. Coach.

All Reports Are Met

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past week.
From the office of Father Newlispresident of Georgetown, came and as unfounded reports that believed the conference of the conf Contract at Hilltop

Expires In June. and head coach of football at Gebe
town expires next June. He deck
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Georgetown's scoreless tie with 3
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Columbia alumni, chagrined it
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have determined to life the New
institution from the gridiron ruc.

STENOGS WIN

PERIOD

M. Singman's Shot

Beats Alumni in

Thriller, 32-30.

These extra periods were needed yesterday before Business High's basketball team could walk of the floor with its second victory of the court season, as a stuborn Alumni five put up a dogged battle before losing 32-30. The triumph gave Lynn Woodworth's charges their second win in two starts, the Orange and Blue combination having recently defeate t the Hyattsville five.

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Jones and Loftus

Lead Scoring.

Guards on each team took is leading hand in the control players in that position dominating the scoring in every instance. Bernie Jones, aluminus, led this combination in scoring, five field goals and a same number of free tosses, giving a high total of 15 tailies, while Pete Loftus, varsity nurformer, duplicated his performance of the opening game its week by scoring four times from the floor for a sum of 8 points. Spencer Chase, under graduate center also CONTINUED ON PAGE 18. COLUMN 8

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WILD LINERS SEEKING MARYLAND TITLE SATURDAY

Western Md. Has Better Record

Old Line Team Hopes to Mar Terrors' Clean Slate.

Byrd's Men, in Good Shape, Face Hard Week's Work.

NIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S Football Team will strive to reach the form that tied Yale, its all, and walloped Virginia Poly, 25 to 0, in the two games prior to the Hopkins tilt for the State championship battle with Western Maryland at the Baltimore Stadium next Saturday.

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ches Expected to Have Liners on Edge.

On the other hand, the Maryland MUS GRAME man fore feel that the last four games for which it scored victories by a touchdown margin in each case, has been the type of opposition best suited to bring an eleven along to meet, as supreme test.

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It is called the program preparation for the battle for the private to the latter part of their sobrition to the latter part of their sobrition the latter part of their sobrition to the word, but the going will not be at least, with the offense and lasse both coming in for plenty consideration.

Central Five Opens Court Season Today

entral High's Basket Ball Team will open its season today by meet-ing the Strayer's College Five in the Central Gym at 3:15 p. m. The Cen-

Central Gym at 3:15 p. m. The Central Team will be the second of the Tight school fives to start. Business Charges having already engaged in two games, winning both.

No announcement of any line-up was forthcoming from Coach Coggins last night, who indicated his intension of permitting most of his squad to see action before the game is over. It is almost certain that the starting five, will not remain in action very long, the Central mentor being desirant of seeing as many of his players all possible in action under fire for the first time.

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The Remsen Unlimited Basket Bali Ferm, which meets the McLean, Va., Floriat McLean tonight at 8 o'clock. I seeking games with teams in its class. Call Georgia 4330. The Remsens have the use of the Takoma Firemen's Gym.

STEWART BROS. PLAY. Stewart Brothers Five will be after its fifth straight win tonight when it meets the National Circles at 9 c'clock in the Central High Gym. The Stewart Team is after games with opponents in the 145-pound or uniffitted class, who are asked to call Manager Hessler, Columbia 9383.

1928 Nash Standard Cabriolet

This car is practically new—mileage 4,666. The equipment includes Lovejoy shock absorbers widelator, lamps and bumpers are all chrome plated. This car is worth seeing at the low price of the control of the control of the car is some plated.

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JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 2, 1929. 65 CARD TOPS
(Associated Press.)
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK, HEAVY.

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SPORT of KINGS

ORE mud. Racing at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, gives promise of developing into something of an old-fashioned mud battle.

Pretty bad yesterday and worse today. A majority of the stables are loaded to the guards with horses ready to run for all the tea in China, but the condition of the track has made possible only the entering of heavy track performers. The various races this att are named for the publications down in Crawfishtown and there is no

red-letter event.

There is, however, a genuine good thing—meaning at least one and you won't have to wait long for it, either. To get right down into the sawdust, it goes—and the money has been carefully planted—in the first spasm. The maverick is none other than BURMA MAID, which was third at 16 to 1 last time. Expect no such price as this today, but any old quotation will be a good

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WITCHMOUNT, which failed last out, is the old wopsy tiger for the fourth, and I have it direct from the fodder trough that the commissions have been socked home all over the country.

The fifth looks like a tight fit between RAUCONA and ESSIE, but the former, with an 8-pound pull in the weights, is entitled to a bit of an edge.

MCCULLOUGH, unquestionably an old rogue, seems favorably spected in the closing race today. He has been dropped in with a cheap bunch and in the going should be able to outlast the others and win. TORCHER probably will run a honest race and has been placed second. TALLA-DEGA should not be worse than third. Don't forget your rubbers.

JEFFERSON PARK.

JEFFERSON PARK. rma Maid. Captain Jack. jr., Agnes rank Hawley, Fireproof, Seth's Bal-Happy Hanly, Sweepnet, Theo Red. Witchmount, First Mission, Golden Volt.
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JEFFERSON PARK. a Maid. Nomination. Miss Fair mount.

— Frank Hawley, Ham, Semper Felix.

3—Sweep Stakes, Theo Red. Happy Hanly.

First Mission, Charm.

5—Easte, Raucona, Alto.

6—Last Cent, Frig. Hilary.

7—Taliadega. Torcher, William Penn.

Best—Easte. Louisuille Times (AP). -Louisville Times (A.P.).

Big Court Campaign Planned by K. of C.

The Knights of Columbus plan a

house, 3603 Eighteenth street northnew meeting place was recently rent-ed by the club officials, and over 100 members are expected to be present. Winffree Johnson, charter member of the club, will preside. Walter John-son, Clark Griffith. Joe Judge. Ossie Bluege and Sam Rice are also char-ter members.

PRO GOLF FIELD

Morrison, of Coast, Leads Qualifiers in National Play.

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Johnny Farrell, of New York, a former national open champion, qualified at 148, with rounds of 76 and 72.
Two prominent members of the clanfalled to meet the test of Hillcret.
They were Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and Tom Kerrigan, New York.
Dudley had 78—72—150, and Kerrigan turned in 75—77—152.
Exceptionally fast and tricky greens proved the undoing of many entrants and mounted the scores of several of the veterans.

veterans, revivors of today's qualifying trial tart tomorrow in 36-hole match with the finals on Saturday,

Guest and Cooper Upheld By Golf Committee Head

Los Angeles Dec. 2 (A.P.)—J. A. Patterson, chairman of the committee in charge of the Professional Golfers Association championships being held here said tonight that Charlie Guest, Los Angeles professional, would not be dropped from the qualifying list, as requested by Alec Pirie, president of the organization, in a long distance phone call from Chicago. He said he would talk with Pirie about the status of Harry Cooper.

16-15, respectively.

Although both games were hard The Knights of Columbus plan a big campaign on the court this winter, having rounded up a number of basketers of established good reputations to wear the Green. Coach Zube Sullivan will call out his squad next Sunday in the gymnasium at K. of C. Hall, while at the same time the Casey Scholastics will reorganize for their second season. Among Sullivan's candidates are Larry Boerner, Jim Birthright, Johnny Morris, Tom Daglish, Allie McGowan, Johnny Sherman and Buck Cronin.

BURROUGHS A. C. MEETS.

Members of the Burroughs Athletic Club will meet in their new clubhouse, 3603 Eighteenth street north-

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The Great American Sense of Humor

-By H. W. Webster



Apache Eleven Not to Play Mohawks Again This Year

New Champions Likely to Play in Baltimore Sunday; Celtics Must Beat Hawks to Get

Apaches—will not meet the Mo-

Apaches—will not meet the Mohawks in a return game nor will they play the Northern Red Birds, Seymour Hall, manager of the Little Indians, declared last night. A game will be booked with the St. Mary's Celtics, however, provided the Alexandrians trim the Mohawks, Sunday.

In all probability, the Apaches will be seen in action at Baltimore this week-end. Arrangements are being made to stage an intercity championship fray between the Little Indians and the Catonsville Eleven, which is leading the Maryland League, or the Irvington Team, which dropped a decision to the Hawks and tied the St. Mary's Celtics. It is likely that the Irvingtons will be listed.

"There is no reason why we should play the Mohawks again or book the Northerns," Hall sald last night. "The

Game; Northerns Out, Says Hall. THE District's newly crowned un-limited football champions the graduates from the amateur elevens.

> Sandlotters Have The stellar play of Snall De Labre, Joe Sweeney, Fee Collier, Boots Brown, Bits Clifford, Johnny Monaroun, Bits children, cominy accurate and others, who have not seen college grid service, rivaled that of the former collegians.
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> The Apaches battled with a vengeance as a team Sunday, but no individual on the field derived

There is no reason why we should easy the Mohawks. There is no the Mohawks on at the title last year when they lost to the Mohawks. The Northerns. The Northerns at the Mohawks. The Northerns are don't rate a game with the Apaches. They lost to the Mohawks. The Northerns are celtics can defeat the Mohawks, then we would feel that we are obligated to meet them before making a clear claim to the title. Unless the Celtics win, the Apaches will not meet any other local teams."

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Apaches dirt is ake for a second crack
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Professional Championship Tourns
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MILLER TRIO TO RACE AT HAVANA

D. C. Man's Roland, Pat O'Connor, Not Guilty Shipped.

NCLUDED in the eight-car shipment of horses which left Bowle yesterday for Oriental Park, Havana, was Robert I Miller's Not Guilty, Pat O'Conner and Reland. The trio were in charge of W. A. Mc-

ing in Cubs since thoroughbred com

rears ago. "Bob" Miller. Washington lawyer ong active on Maryland and New York tracks, has been in Cuba, but

BEST HORSES TO RACE AT MIAMI

Hertz - Swope Stable Reserves 15 Stalls for Meeting.

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MIAMI, Pla., Dec. 2.—John D. Hertz, Chicago sportaman and financier, will race a division of his stable at the forthcoming Hisleah meeting. This decision of the owner of the famous Reigh Count was made known today through a telergram received from Mr. Hertz by the Miami Jockey Club in which Mr. Hertz requested that fifteen stalls at Hialeah be reserved for the horses that he and Herbert Bayard Swope it tend campaigning this winter. The horses that were raced at Bowle in all probability will be shipped Hete shortly.

"Big 'Bill' Knapp, who succeeded B. S. Michell as trainer of the l'artz. Swope establishment, will bring the horses here. Knapp was at Histeah last winter in charge of the Belle Isle Stable's horses, which included Upset Lad, winner of last season's Florida Derby.

This will be the first time for the Hertz colors to be carried at any winter track. Heretofore his horses have been wintered at Leona Farms, near Cary, Ill., where Reigh Count is now quartered.

Many Big Stables -- ek

ing followed by many other promi-nent owners, who usually turn out their horses for the winter months. Besides these, there are a large num-ber who have been in the habit of patronizing the other winter tracks upon a winter campaign at Hialeah. These are augmented by the numerous establishments that have been regular patrons of Miami racing, and when they are all assembled here they will comprise the greatest aggregation of any winter track in more than a decade.

gation of any winter track in more than a decade.

Despite the fact that the available stable accommodations have long since been overtaxed, requests for stalls continue to pour into the club's offices in this city. The list new on file amounts to 1,827, and as it is impossible to accommodate more than 1,050 horses, it is only too evident that numerous applications will have to be rejected. The situation is a most perplexing one, but it will have to be met and decided in the best way possible.

It offers one compensating advantage, however, for it will serve to eliminate the poorer grade of horses, and elevate the sport by the selection of the better class horses.

Senater Candem Makes Bid

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For 15 Stalls

Among other late applications for stall reservations are those from Senator Johnson N Camden, who desires fifteen stalls; Edward F. Simms, owner of the Xalapa Farm Stable, who wants ten stalls; W. A. Shea, eight, and Frank Short, seven stalls; W. T. Anderson, who has confined his winter racing of recent years to Ta Juana, requests that fifteen stalls be reserved for his stable. W. J. Potter, Mobile turfman, who has been in the habit of racing at New Orleans tracks, intends, coming to Miami with his stable that includes Torch Boy, Genuine, Master Sweep, Margaret; Willett, Hay's Choice. Sporting Duchess and the veteran Polvo.

Will Travers, who has raced a stable at Hisleah each winter racing has been conducted at that plant, is returning next week with a small but select string. Last season Travers raced the good sprinter Clean Play with more than ordinary success.

Bud Charlton Scores At Jefferson Park

Jefferson Park, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Over heavy track. F. M. Miller's Bud York tracks, has been in Cuba, but it was back in the days of the Span-Ish-American War as a captain of a District National Guard unit. Aithough his stay was brief, Miller participated in several skirmlahes. In one of these he suffered permanent injury to one eye.

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King Cherokee. These two drew out but King Cherokee soon stopped and Miss Ramsey went into a long lead. She turned into the stretch leading by a good margin, but began to tire and Bud Charlton, closing gamely in the middle of the track, got up to win in a drive by half a length. Miss Ramsey beat Flying Ambassador a length for the place.

IOWA REINSTATEMENT PLEA HEARING NEAR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

that it may not be prepared to decide on the issue this week, the Hawkeyes are outwardly confident of success. One thing was certain; however, and that was Notre Dame will not seek membership in the big ten. It has been stated in reliable Notre Dame circles that the Rambiers have no contemplation whatsoever of joining the conference if Iowa does or does not gain reinstatement.

BUSINESS HIGH FIVE DOWNS ALUMNI, 32-30 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

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aided in the triumph with two goals and two free tosses.

No pronounced edge was exhibited by either team throughout, the present Stenog five holding only a 15-11 at half time, only to be outpointed by the same margin during the second twenty minutes of play.

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SCHOOL COURT RACE PROMISES TO BE THRILLER

Experienced Men on All Squads

Keen Competition Is Predicted in 1930 by Kelley.

crop of New Stars Is Expected to Be Developed in Series.

By MIKE KELLEY

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(Eastern High School Coach).

ROOM all indications, the coming interhigh basket ball series should furnish more stirring competition than any series of the past ten years, inasmuch as each of the five schools expects to be represented by a very strong team. When such is the case so early in the season, followers of the local schoolboys seem to be promised a rare treat when the basket ball race gets under way just after the Christmas holldays.

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All the squads are in pretty good shape, as regards veteran material, though the loss of such players as Goldblatt, Capelli, Fisher and Lewis from the various squads removes some sterling talent from the scene, yet enough veterans remain everywhere to enable the coaches to work on men to fill their shoes.

Last year the Tech Team, a rank outsider in the early season dope, came through and copped the title and incidentally broke a five-year monopoly that Central and Eastern had held on basket ball honors. In these years from 1924 through 1928, Central and Eastern had each won two championships and had been in a tie for the title, this tie not being played off.

Tech Victory Marks Debut

Tech Victory Marks Debut Of Coach Boyd.

This was Tech's first basket ball mpionship in a number of years and was a fitting debut into high school circles for the squad's new mentor, Coach Boyd, a former Wash-

senool circles for the squad's new mentor, Coach Boyd, a former Washington high school boy.

The past ten years of high school basket ball have been productive of some top-notch teams and performers in the series played in the Coliseum, the Arcade and the new Tech gym. The coming of professional basket ball to Washington had its affect on the high school squads in that space of time, the youngsters imitating the passing and blocking of the pro players and better handling of the ball resulted, with the block plays still being used in high school circles.

Down at the Coliseum, Western and Eastern waged some merry battles for supremacy when Eastern was represented on the court by Jack Smith, Ralph Bennie, Tommy Hook, Leland Cardwell, Joe O'Dea and Jack Faber while Western looked up to Ray Garber, Roland Dulin, Henry Lamar Henry Gichner and other stalwarts. These were the days of such Centralites as Harrison Dey, Jim Bitthwright, Don Childress, Bob Hall and McGadden and a Tech array of Adams, Supplee, Parker, Gude and Berger.

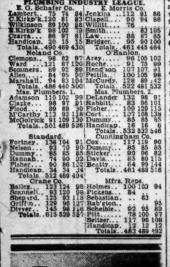
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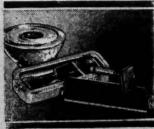
Berger.
When the scene shifted to the Arcade, Central came to the fore with two championship teams and one team that shared the title with Eastern. The game_in which Central and Eastern battled to settle the title in 1807 avided in a tie and was not re-1927 ended in a tie and was not re-played. It certainly was one of the finest ever waged locally, Eastern getting the tie by virtue of a basket in the closing seconds of play.

Splendid Competition Assured

In Coming Series.

Central players who distinguished themselves at the games in the Arcade are well known, being Burgess sole are well known, oeing Burgess, folley, McDonald, Moser, Banta, Nee nd Crouch, as well as Dean, Hale, ezendorf, "Scruggs and Swift, who you a title for Central the year the eries was played at the George Wash agton Gym. Other fine players in ast years were Connors, of Business; tadios. Heek, Scruggs and Capelli of Radice, Heeke, Scruggs and Capelli, of Eastern, and Werber and Councillor,





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The Greenbrier Cadets have just finished a successful footblal season, with a tories out of seven games. Those pictured above are: Left to right, front row, Johnson, manager; Kelly Reed, Fenning Goddard, Dotson, McGuire, Kramer, Alex Ghiz, Hopkins. Second row, M. Osborn, W. Williams, C. Anderson, Larus Reed, J. Waldron, Harris, Griffith, Hormell, Norwood, Gerecter, Assistant Coach Montgomery. Third row, Rusk, Jasper, Hensley, Maynard, Moynahan, Shick, Howes, Minter, Hansen, A. Quick, Tom Ferry, Kistler. Fourth row, Coach Adkins, Barto Jones, Porterfield, Grove, Edouard Ghiz, Capt. Winter, Campbell, W. C. Smith, Damron, Paul Perry, Leeming, Assistant Coach Turley,

ORIOLES SEE NEW ACE IN WEAVER

After a Poor Start, Pitched Almost Unbeatable Ball.

dal to The Washington Post.

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ALTIMORE, Dec 2.—George M. Weiss, business manager of the Orioles, is believed to have made a smart move in inducing the Washington American League Club to send Jim Weaver, baseball's tallest pitcher, to the Birds in the deal which transferred Outfielder George Loepp to the Nationals. Official averages, just released by Al Murro Ellas, show the big Kentuckian was the most effective twirler in the Fastern loop the past season.

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Weaver ranked first among hurlers taking part in ten or more complete contests, his earned run average being 3.28. Jim made marked progress in the last year, as proved by the fact he won only 3 and lost 12 games, and had the high earned run count of 4.48 with Chattanooga of the Class A Southern Association in 1928. The Washington scout who recommended Weaver's purchase, despite that drab Southern streuit record, was able to detect the diamond in the rough.

Official statistics reveal that Weaver, who stretches 6 feet 7% inches skyward, tolled on the mound the past Season in 32 hattles, pitching 16 complete ones and finishing 11 others. He ranked second in the percentage column, with a count of .737, being credited with 14 victories and 5 defeats.

Was One of Four Allowing Less

a park whose short left-field fending eneral layout made it a night of twirlers. Flies which would for twirlers. Flies which would easy outs on other diamonds went for home runs at Savin Rock Park in West New Haven.

The records show, however, that Weaver was as effective on the home as on foreign balliwicks, and with a club that was in the second division all the way. The Weissites finished fifth, their general average being 477.

Weaver was rather wild when he first joined New Haven, but he steadied down as he worked regularly, and in the closing weeks of the season twirled well-nigh unbeatable ball.

From August 4 to September 15 the hurler was credited with only two defeats, one of these coming on the closing day, when he dropped a 3-to-2 struggle. Big Jim started the ball a-rolling by finishing and saving both games of a double-header for New Haven on August 4. Fe allowed three hits and struck out two men in three linnings of the initial game and yielded two safe blows and pulled the whiteinings of the initial game and yielded two safe blows and pulled the white-wash stunt three times in the second contest. These battles, staged at New Haven, brought the Profs and Hart-ford on the field as opponents.

JACOBSON TO MANAGE. JACOBSON TO MANAGE.
Bill Nacobson, former star outfielder
of the major leagues, will manage the
Rock Ialand team of the Mississippl
Valley League next season Jacobson
started his professional career at Rock
Ialand in 1909 and saw service with
Battle Creek, the New York Giants.
Mobile, Chattanooga, Detroit and Little Rock before joining the St. Louis
Browns in 1916 for a long and successful career. After short stays with
the A's, Red Sox and Indians, starting
in 1926, Jacobson went back to the
minors with Indianapolis, Baltimore.
Toleds. Nashville and Chattanooga.
He played with Quincy in the Three-I
League most of last season.

"Strange as it seems," every unusual statement made by Hix, with his accompanying cartoons in The Washington Poet, is a proven fact You will notice many things that eeem unbelievable in this daily feature but the author will support everything with definite proof.

Bites Self as He Bites Dust; Fools Referee

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Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 2.—Twenty-three players and the manager were awarded monograms for services on the Washington and Lee University Eleven for the 1929 season, sthletic authorities announced at the annual banquet tendered the squad tonight. Two complete teams, with an extra half back, won the W.-L. symbol.

Biedsoe, Capt. Hawkins, Hostetter, Seligman, Snodgrass, Eberhart and Barnett, five linemen and two backs, have played their last college football while six men, Bailey, Rosenberg, Harris, Mattox, E. Martin and Mitchell are sophomores.

E Page Bledsoe, of Sykesville, Md., was elected captain of the football team for 1930, at a banquet tendered the team by the Athletic Association tonight. Bledsoe has played as regular right end for the last two years and has developed into a fine pass receiver as well as the steady defensive man which he proved himself to be in 1926. Bledsoe, an outstanding student, secures his degree this year, but will return next veser for ad-

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Awards were made to the follow-

G. U. TOSSERS

Meet Gettysburg in the American U. Gymnasium.

IN OPENER

SATURDAY

WITH the football season over and the acquisition of Ed Leary and Dick King from the gridiron squad, Georgatown speeded up its basket ball drill yesterday at Ryan Gymnasium. Coach Bill Dudack, who has taken over the job held the past two years by Eimer Ripley, now head court mentor at yale, sent his charges through a two-hour session on passing topped off with a scrimmage.

mage.

The Hilltoppers will pry off the lid
Saturday night at American University Gymnasium where the Gettysburg College Five will provide the opposition. A veteran combination will
represent the Blue and Gray, all of ast year's varsity players having

turned.

Harold "Unk" Meenan, flashy forward, will join the squad probably tomorrow after a brief rest following the football season. He was a second-string end with the gridmen.

Starting Five of Last Season Gets Assignment.

Gets Assignment.

Unless present indications fail, Georgetown will take the floor Saturday night with the same five who finished the 1928-1929 campaign, namely, Meenan and Dutton, forwards; Dillon, center, and Capt McCarthy and Mesmer, guards. It is likely that Coach Dudack also will use several of the experienced reserves, who include, in addition to Leary and King, Scalzi, Morris, Flanagan, Shea, Callan and Maloney The Hilliop tossers are well advanced in training already. Those who did not play football have been working out for the past three weeks, while the gridmen are ready for action as a result of keeping in condition on the football field. Hence, an exhibition approximately midseason form should be put forth in their inaugural game.

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In Pocket Billiards
Chicago, Dec. 2.—There will be no
challenge matches in pocket billiards
this season, it was announced today,
by the National Billiard Association
of America. This means that the
player who wins the world championship in the pocket billiard tournament which opens in the Recreation
Building in Detroit on December 9
will be permitted to hold the emblem for one year First place is
worth \$8.500 in cash and the annual
value of the championship is placed
conservatively at \$25,000.

Until last year it has been customary to have the champion subject to challenge every 60 days. The
tournament was held in the early
fall and thus the chimapion was often
as three times a season. The change
was made in order to allow the titleholder to engage in unlimited exhibition work and thus realize on the
championship.

The players who will compete in
the Detroit tournament are: Frank
Taberski, champion; Ralph Greenleaf
and Erwin Rudolph, former title
holders; Pasquale Natalle and the
four sectional winners, Onofrio Lauri,
Eastern; Marcel Camp, Northern; Joseph J. McCann, Southern and Spencer Livsey, Western All games in
the title tourney will be at 125
points.

BOAT CLUB PLAYS. Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Team will meet the Woodlawn A. C. tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fort Myer Gym. All Potomac players are to report at the clubhouse at 7:30. The December business meeting of the Boatmen will bg, held in the clubhouse tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Closes With 8 Games

Georgia-Georgia Tech and Carolina-Duke Feature Program.

Tennessee Out to Keep Record Clean, Meeting S. Carolina.

A TLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2 (A.P.).— Eight Southern Conference, three S. I. A. A. and four unat-tached elevens will, amite in singing the swan song for Dixie football this

realries. Couple of keen sections rivalries.
Chief of these is the encounter at Athens between Georgis Tech and Georgis, aithough the annual tilt between North Carolina and Duke, to be held this year at Durham, is running a strong second from a standpoint of sectional interest.

Tennessee, which has not been defeated in three seasons, will be out to keep its record clean when it meets South Carolina at Knoxville. Maryland and Western Maryland, two State rivals, play at Baltimore.

Oregon U. to Invade

Oregon U. to Invage
Florida: Alligators are booked in an intersectional contest with the University of Oregon at Miami. The Coast eleven is on its way to the South and will reach Miami in time for a drill Friday afternoon.

The only S. I. A. A. game—between Southwestern Louislans and Louislans Poly—has no bearing on the association championship which is being generally awarded to Chattanoogs, for

ans Poly—has no bearing on the asso-ciation championship which is being generally awarded to Chattanoogs, for the second consecutive year.

The Moccasins have one more vic-tory to their credit than any of the six other unbeaten teams in the S. I. A. A.

Virginia interest centers on the clash at Richmond between Hamp-den-Sidney and the Indians of Wil-iam and Mary, while New Orleans fans will turn their attention to the meeting of Centenary and the rugged meeting of Centenary and the rugged Loyola Eleven.

Eight 1930 Grid Games On Susquehanna List

Special to The Washington Post.

Selinggrove, Pa., Dec. 2.—Three New
York State grid teams appear on
Susquehanna's 1930 grid card as announced today. Wagner College, of
Staten Island, N. Y., will be the opening attraction on Susquehanna's field
on October 4. On October 17 Susquehanna will journey to Alfred, N. Y.
to meet Alfred University and on November 1, Hamilton will be met at
Clinton, N. Y. Drezel, University of
Delaware and Gallaudet will not be
met by the Crusaders in 1930.

Three stellar attractions are slated
for Susquehanna's home games. Ursinus will be the opposition on parents' day, Juniats on home-coming
day and Pennsylvania Military College
of Countered fav. special to The Washington Post.

Jimmy Foxx to Play **Against College Five**

Chestertown, Md., Dec. 2.—Jimmy Foxx, resident of Sudlersville, Md.

Gamecock Five Opens With Georgia Jan. 3

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 2.—Georgia vill be South Carolina's first opponent on the basket ball court in 1930. Buildog and Gamecock will meet on the university fieldhouse

meet on the university fieldhouse floor January 3.

The scheduled, as announced today by Dr. Ralph K. Foster, director of athletics, includes games with Georgia Tech, Auburn, Florida. Georgia and several State teams.

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A very good answer to Robert
Fletcher, former coach of Case School,
Cleveland, who on resigning recently
dolefully proclaimed that "football
is dying," is made by C. B. Kelley, of
the Western Union, who, writing in
the Harvard-Yale official program
magazine of the increase of interest
in football since the World War, says
"When I handled the 1919 HarvardYale game 10 years ago our company
used 14 wires and we handled about
35,000 words of file during and after
the game."

Against this figure he put the 52
wires installed for the 1929 HarvardYale game and the total file of
380,000 words. This total, 10 times
larger than that of 1919, would appear to be a very effective reply to
Mr. Fletcher.

Johnny Shultz star Temple full ack, played for St. John's College pree years ago. "Shebo" was a full ack then, too.

Dixie Season Near-Blind Chicago Star Thrills West as Passer

Ben Wattenberg, With Sight Only One-Fifth Normal, Developed by Coach Stagg Into Brilliant Heaver of Aerials.

Wattenberg, an almost blind footcell player who gave two of the most smaring forward passing exhibitions seen on Western gridirons this sea-

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HICAGO, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—With against Illinois, and came back last the aid of Amos Alonzo Stagg's week to really show what he could patience, environment has conjucted heredity in the case of Ben cleven, he fired 16 successful passes.

against Illinois, and came back last week to really show what he could do. Against the huge Washington Eleven, he fired 16 successful passes out of around 30 sttempts, for gains totaling more than 250 yards, and made possible four out of Chicago's five touchdowns.

Wattenberg did not play football in high school, but turned out for the Chicago team during his sophomore year. He didn't get anywhere the first season, but improved during his second season, enough to cause Stagg to have a special helmet with built-in glasses, made for him The experiment failed because Ben could only see straight ahead and the glasses became foggy. This year. Stagg needed a passer so badly that

GRID DATES W. & M. TEAM FACES TEST FOR TITLE

Sydney at Rich-

mond Saturday.

Triadelphia High Five

pecial to The Washington Post. Triadelphia, W. Va., Dec. 2. — The basket-ball schedule of Triadelphia

District High, which has just been

announced, discloses fifteen games for the 1930 campaign. Coach Paul

Christy will assemble his squad early

Kimmins, Dickey and Moss were lost from last year's team by the spring

from last year's team by the spring commencement.

The schedule follows:
January 3. Linsly, home: 4, Moundstille, home: 10, Warwood, home: 11, Weirton, away: 21, Weilsburg, home:
18, Wheeling, away: 24, Magnolia, home: 18, Wartood, away: 25, Blatereville, away: 21, Warfebruary: 14, Magnolia, home: 18, disaly, away: 22, wheeling, home: 22, wheeling, home: 22, wheeling, home: 3, wargirla also play.

Seeking National Title

Academy, 14 to 6; Augusta Military Academy, 15 to 0; Tome School, 4 to 12; Fishbourne Military School 25 to 0, and Virginia Episcopal School 33 to 25.

33 to 25.

Against these teams in their own class the Fives have scored 3. point to 35 for all the opposing eleventry they have lost three contests to teams above the limit.

Lehigh Drops St. John's

Lehigh University announces it will rop St. John's College from the 1930 ootball schedule, replacing the

From 1930 Schedule

Charlottesville Fives

To Meet Hampden-Geneva Gets Opening Game Instead of Albright.

EWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—Rearrangement of the 1930 Bucknell football schedule and the addition of Geneva College to the list were announced here today by Prof. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletic

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Albright College, originally announced as the opening attraction in Lewisburg, has been shifted to the second week, October 4. Negotiations with Franklin and Marshall for this date at Lancaster were given up-Geneva takes the place of Albright as the opener. Thus two of the leading smaller college elevens of the State will be met on successive week-ends, in the stadium here.

Temple stands for the third game being scheduled again for a Philadelphia battle, this time on October 11. St. Thomas comes to the Stadium October 18, and the following week the Bisons go to Gettpsburg for the annual engagement with the Bullets.

Penn State Homecoming

Penn State will be the hor

Penn State will be the homecoming attraction in Lewisburg November 1. It will be the first time the Lions have played on a Bucknell griddron in 20 years. Villanova will be met in Scranton again, on November 8. Further, trouble in November 1a anticipated by the crip to Washington to battle Washington and Jefferson November 16.

By drawing the largest crowd of any out of the city opponent, the Bisons were again given the leading date on the rdham schedule, that of Thanksgiving Day, or the Saturday before, as this year. The definite date will be determined by the Polo Grounds committee, Fordham and Bucknell, after other Eastern schedules are completed. If the game is played on Thanksgiving Day, no game will be played on November 22 by Bucknell.

Tarheels Take Lead In Conference Scoring Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 2.—Hard-driving Tarheels stepped out in front in the Southern Conference scoring race with their 41-7 win over Virginis. The Tarheels lead with a season total to date of 298 points. Tulane is second with 279 and Tennessee third with 276.

Thorne, Duke Gridman,

Has Unusual Stamina right guard of the Blue Devils, hasn't missed a minute of any game this year, nor has he missed a minute of scrimmage this year. This unusual record is not paralleled, however, for Bob was in every minute of action in the 1927 season. In 1928 he was out for a short time with an injured shoulder.

shoulder.

Thorne is one of the most versatile linemen in the South today. He can run interference, go back to break up passes and do most anything either a tackle or guard is supposed to do. Thorne has been a tower of strength to the Blue Devils ell season and hasn't had a scratch, though he plays at too send ever reliable.

Seeking National Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 2.—The
national football championship in
the 100-pound class will be claimed
by the winner of the football game
to be played here Thursday by the
Fives, a local midget eleven, against
the Bearcats from Kent, Ohio.

Lambeth Field, up at the University of Virginia will be the scene of
this contest for the midget championship of the United States.

Eleven victories have been won by
the Fives without a defeat against
teams—in their own weight. The
Charlottesville eleven averages 95
pounds, includine first string men,
and they have been victorious against
several teams with more poundage
In the 100-pound class they have
defeated the Washington Boys' Club.
26 to 7: Woodbury Forest, 68 to 0
and 14 to 0; Christ Church School.
32 to 0 and 14 to 7; Staunton Military
Academy, 14 to 6; Augusta Military
Academy, 15 to 0; Tome School. 8-Game Grid Schedule Announced by Generals Special to The Washington Post.

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Lexington, Va., Dec. 2.—A schedule of eight games, with the probability of one being added, was announced tonight for Washington and Lee University's 1930 grid eleven by the athletic council.
Only three teams from within Virginia were listed as signed, while two from Maryland and one each from West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina completed the list.
Five Southern Conference opponents will be met, the schedule shows. Notable changes from the 1929 card show Duke replacing Florids on Thankagiving; Maryland returning as a regular feature after a year's absence and Richmond replacing North Carolina State with this game to be an early season feature for both elevens played in the Virginia State capital city.
The schedule:
September 27, pending.
October 4, University of Richmond.

Residual Translation of Richmond. Colber 4. University of Richmond. Chert 11. West Virsinia, at Charleston: 18. Kentucky, at Lexington, "V.: 25. St. China, of Anapolis, here to mecoming of the College Anapolis, and the College Park, Md.: 15. Virsinia, at Charlotteville; 27. Durka at Durham.

Warner System Boon To Haverford on Grid drop St. John's College from the 1930 football schedule, replacing the Brooklyn eleven with Ursinus. Ursinus will meet the Brown and White on Lehigh's field at Bethiehem.

Apart from the elimination of St John's, the 1930 Lehigh schedule is the same as the 1929 list, Princeton and Pennsylvania being retained, these games to be played sway. Lehigh will also meet its traditional rival, Lafayette, at Easton next year. The game with Johns Hopkins, resumed in 1929, will probably be a fix-ture on the Lehigh schedule for sev-

Haverford on Grid
Haverford, Pa., Dec. 2.—The famous
Glenn Warner method of football
coaching has been used at Haverford
College for the last eight seasons
with increasingly satisfactory resuits. Since Harvey J. Harman, an
outstanding lineman under Warner
at Pitt in 1921, came to Haverford as
head coach in 1922, Haverford football
teams have shown steady improvement. Six victories, one tie and a
defeat by one touchdown were recorded by this year's team, making
the season one of the most successful since Harman took over the reins.

EASTERN ENCOUNTER GONZAGA

Rivals Clash Today If Weather Conditions Permit.10

IF THAT, recently missing item, the sun, should break through the clouds this morning sufficiently brilliant to dry up the Eastern Righ School Stadium, Eastern's Football Team may meet Gonzaga's gridmea this afternoon in their annual pet-together, but if the omnipresent clouds of the last few days persist in hanging over the city, it is extremely doubtful if the game will be played this year at all.

Although both coaches expressed the hope last night that the game might be played, Mike Kelley, the Eastern mentor, seriously doubted if his home stadium would be in at condition for a contest, even though.

Eastern mentor, seriously doubted if his home stadium would be in fit condition for a contest, even though no more rain or anow should fall today. The atmospheric conditions of yesterday left the Lincoln Park griddron resembling a swimming, pool more than a football field, and, according to Kelley, will take considerable drying up before it is readed be played on agaid.

Although defeated at Tota last Thursday, Eastern followers are far from discouraged and will be out to see their favorites avange two successive defeats at the hands of the Prepmen, dealt them in 1922 and the year before. Last season, Connega walloped the Lincoln Parkers, 24-0 and the year before nosed them ont, 6-0, so that Eastern has plenty to socount for when stacking up against them for the third time in three park. But with Charley Millard crack quarter back, in shape once more, Eastern chances of success have taken on a brighter aspect. The Blue and White signal-caller is acknowledged one of the best team generals around the city and his kicking abilities as well as his fancy field running give his team a decided advantage when he is in the game.

Miller Expected to Star dead.

R ICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—
The valiant fighting which has characterized Tiger playing, even when opposed to such teams as Cornell's and Colgate's, will be matched against the brilliance of Red Maxey and his henchmen when Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary fight it out here Saturday for the Virginia Conference champion-ship. Millar Expected to Star

matched against the brilliance of Red Maxey and his henchmen when Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary fight it out here Saturday for the Virginia Conference championship.

Maxey stands as high scorer among all college and university players in Virginia this year, with a total of 86 points despite the fact that this is his first year of varsity playing.

In team scoring, William and Mary suppasses its opponents of this week, too, and claims State honors. The Indians' average score for nine games, including those against Navy and V. P. I., is slightly more than 25 in comparison with the Tigers' average of 12%.

Neither Team Beaten in Conference.

In the Virginia Conference, each team has won four games and iost none, but fot the season William and Mary shows seven won to two lost, against Hampden-Sidney's four won and four lost.

For eight Hampden-Sidney seniors, the game Saturday will be their last as Capt. Butch Hanton, Ralph Willis, Icky Reveley, Flap Pancake, pussifyin. Bob Lawson, Ellis Allen and Jack Ruffner are singing their swansong.

On the other hand, William and Mary's team is more than half sophomores. "Red" Maxey, the team star is in his second year of college, and there are six others who probably will be their near six others who probably will be the line-up durins, the course of all but one of its opponents of the Catholic University franching for its only reverse.

Says Slave-Driving

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William and Mary will not be without veterans, however. Capt. Bauserman, Soot. Fields, Murphy, Ryan, Mozeleski, Baldocci and Constantino all are to be available, and those not starting among them are likely to see service before the match ends. Coach Is Now Cone Coach Is Now Cone

"A great change has come over
football," says an editorial in the
Harvard-Yale official program magnsine. "The slave driving coach is
practically only a memory. The
players are actually getting fun out
of playing football we know they
are at Harvard, where practice has
been shortened, where there is no
high pressure driving of boys or no
stempt to dodge the fact that a boy
is entitled to the same courteous
attention from coach that he is from
professor or instructor." Lists Fifteen Games

Williamsport Named

Eastern Pa. Champion Harrisburg, Dec. 2.—At a m of the representatives of the tenthe eastern section of the State lastic Football Conference here Williamsport High was of awarded the championship section and was given the rignes the winner of the Wester Charling the protession and was given the rigness to the protession and was given the restant to the protession and the section in the sect in December for the first work of the year. The squad will include McShane, Davis, Gayley and Riggs as meet the winner of the Western section in the postesson game for the State championship.

Bedford High is the only rival to tween Altoons High and the Western title. The postesson encounter to the State conference title will be staged on the Western griding may Saturday.

Saturday.

GIRLS ORGANIZE.

Elkton, Md., Dec. 2. —The girl dents at the Havre de Grace School have erganized an athlefi sociation, and elected the folio officers for the ensuing year. P dent, Evelyn Ward; vice pressurer, Marjas et Casaurer, Marjas et Davis; presporters, Zilphia Love and Sarah 2 ley.

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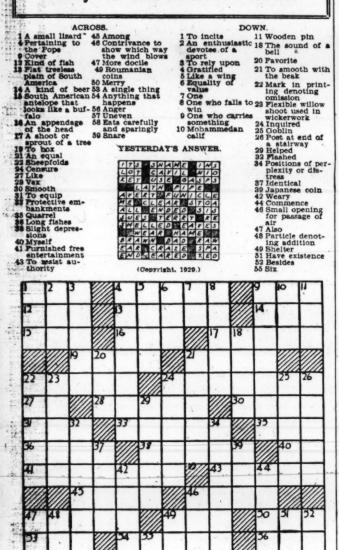
The body of a 19-year-old woman was found in a New York hotel.
A towel had been tied about her seck and she was strangled. A man was seen leaving the room just before the finding of the body.

Levy.

The director of the Mint in his annual report said that \$200,000,-000 was coined in the Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco just before the finding of the body.

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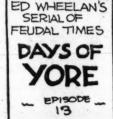
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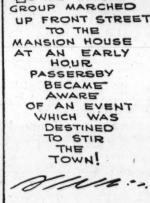
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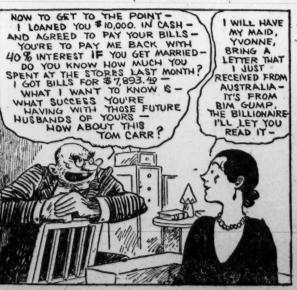


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Brick dwellins, 316 T street northwest.

Lot 75 in square 3005. Residential, 40

foot. "B" area. Ground assessed at 11.471. improvements assessed at 12.900. Sold subject to first trust of \$4.000. Terms of sale, cash over trust. Deposit \$200. To the sale, cash over trust. Deposit \$200. To the sale part of the sale p

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The series of the 100 in source 2886, Sold subject to prior deed of trusts of \$6.500. Terms of sale, cash over trust. Deposit \$300. Sale in front of premises at 2 p. m. Thos. J. Dowling & Co. auctioneer.

Two brick dwellings. \$421 and 6 72 in source 5126. Sold subject to first trust of \$1.500, paryshe \$50 monthly. Terms of sale, balance over trust in cash. Deposit \$1300. Sale in front of premises at 4 p. m. Thos. J. Dowling & Co. auctioneer.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK
APARTMENT. NO. 315 TWELFTH
STREET NORTHEAST. CONTAINING
BUT AFARTMENTS. deed of trust
duly recorded, in Liber No. 5914. folio
331. et acq. of the land records of the
District of Columbia, and at the request
of the party secured thereby. the undernic auction, in front of the premises, on
FRIDAY. THE 13TR DAY OF DECEMBER. 1929, at 4:39 o'clock p. m. the foliow,
instance, the secure of the premises, on
FRIDAY. THE 13TR DAY OF DECEMday Musher's combination of lots 47
and 48. in square 1009, as per play recorded in Liber 14. Colored of Columbia;
with the right to use the north wall of
the house new built on the south half of
sald lot 112 as a party wall free from all
charge: also the south 28 feet by the full
color, there of original lot 8, in square
TERMS OF SALE: The above property

United States Marshal's Sale of Confiscated Automobiles

BRANCH.
United States of America vs. Joseph
Raymond Kelly, George T. Belew, Otto S.
McKay. Dennis Russell Beatler. Leonard
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Givens, Arthur Johnson, James Caparrotts,
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Hunter, Charles William Ridout.

Docket numbers: 48285, 48249, 48256,
48460, 4862, 48525, 326043, 326299, 328820,
327117, 327340, 327484, 328383, 328456,
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3287515, 3283898, 329150.

FUBLICATION NOTICE—Whereas, in
the above entitled causes, the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia has, on
1228, and the Police Court of the District
of Columbia has, on to-wit, the 29th day
of November, A. D. 1929 ordered that a
taking of the automobiles seized in said
respective causes and herinafter described,
together with a description thereof, be
duly advertised in accordance with the
National Prohibition Act, and have designated the 27th day of December, A. D.
1929, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in
add Courts, as the time and place for all
persons having any claim to or for said
automobiles to appear and interpose claim
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orders of said Courts, I do, hereby give mobiles will be sold or otherwise di-posed of according to law,

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selsed):

48285. Chevrolet Roadster. Engine No. 261216. 1929: Classic Court and K St. N. W. May 9, 1929. 18249. Chevrolet Coupe. Engine No. 5616. 1930. or otherwise disposed of according to Chevrolet Coupe. Engine No. 5646. 1929: rare 223 V St. N.W. May 11. 1929. 48358. Ford day of November. 1929. 120GAR C. SNTDER. 3643n. Ersien No. 9843172. D. C. Tar No. U-4767. 1929; New Jersey Ave. and K St. Little States Marshal in and for the Du-4767. 1929; New Jersey Ave. and K St. Little States Marshal in and for the Coupling Cou

WE invite your attention to a feature The Washington Post has inaugurated. It is the publishing of a daily schedule of auction sales in the District of Columbia and nearby suburban sections. The purpose is to increase attendance at these sales and bring to the attention of investors the properties offered.

Information deemed essential to prospective bidders not found in the legal advertising, is given. A detailed description of the property, zoning regulations, assessed valuation of ground and improvements, and in the case of office buildings and apartments, number of offices and apartments and annual rental for same, is published daily

The Post believes that now is an opportune time to invest in Washington real estate. An acceleration of Government building and a more favorable trend in the market for real

Any suggestions or assistance that you may see fit to offer

in furtherance of our efforts will be gratefully received.

Wall Street Brief

An initial quarterly divid 37½ cants a share was decis the common stock of Nathan 1 Inc. New York chain mea-company, placing the issue \$1.50 annual basis. The d will be paid January 2, to a record December 16.

Reports from several Mid-W steel centers today states that of the mills will operate that at between 50 and 60 per ce rated capacity. One manufa of structural steel was reported ating at close to capacity.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

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Baltimore
New York 17.30
Boston. 16.10 16.25 16.65 15.95 16.25

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.) COT EED OIL Prime crude, 7,374 (A.P.) mmer yellow, spot, 8,75; December of 80; January, 9,01; March, 9,22; 37; July, 9,81

AUCTION SALES

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ROCKVILLE CHURCH

SITE TO BE BOUGHT

Old House Will Be Razed

Montgomery.

LEGION ELECTS TONIGHT

for New Structure in

EAST FALLS CHURCH TO GET WATER FUND

End of Long Standing Dispute Seen as Authorities Reach Accord.

OIL PLANT PROJECT HIT

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel Clar 509. Clarendon, Va.
At a conference between C. L. Kin-At a county engineer, and Harry A. Fellows it was revealed that funds for the remaining 700 feet of water main frontage will be forthcoming, thus ending a fight carried on by the citizens of East Falls Church from the time of the approval of the water bond issue more than three fears ago.

The plan is, it is understood, to make the extension from the main which now stops at the corporate limits of the town on the Lee high-

As explained by Fellows, former

As explained by Fellows, former mayor of the town, it is now proposed to continue the line, reducing it to a 6-inch main, which will cost approximately \$3,500. Efforts will be made to have the town council agree to the additional cost of \$1,500 and have an 8-inch main laid.

Fellows said that he considered it a wise investment on the part of the town council to spend the additional \$4,500. as it is possible that efforts in the near future will be made to gain a permit from the War Department or by a special act of Congress to have the service extended into Patriax County. He stated further that a 6-inch main would not be adequate.

reliows announced that the matte will be brought to the attention of the town council at its monthly

Injunction proceedings appear likely, should operations be started toward establishment of the oil filling station on the Lee Highway, opposite the intersection of Rucker avenue into Lyon Village by Mrs. Marie Clark Bell, who at the meetling of the county board of supervisors, gained a permit, according to an announcement made last night by Robert N. Anderson, president of the Lyon Village Citizens Association.

This action is contemplated. Anderand explained, following a meeting
with members of the executive committee, and is bosed on the wording
of an ordinance which was passed
by the board of supervisors at its
meeting held May 15 of this year.
The ordinance in part reads: "No
permit for the erection of a commercial or industrial structure shall be
granted without having been filed
with and having the approval of the
Arlington County Zoning Commission."

Anderson

that some time ago an application was made to the Zoning Commission was made to the Zoning Commission for a permit and it was approved. Coming to the board of supervisors it was returned to the commission for further consideration on the grounds that the citizens of Lyon Village had not had sufficient notice of the hearing at the time it was approved. At the second hearing before the commission it was disapproved. The executive committee of the commission of the committee of the commission of the committee of t roved. The executive committeesel, according to Anderson, that the upervisors have violated their own

Edward Duncan, chairman of the county board of supervisors for Jefferson district and Supervisor B. M. Kedrick left for Richmond last night, to attend the meeting of the rights, to attend the meeting of the Virginia Counties' Association to be hald in the Hotel Marshall. The meeting has been called to discuss plans advanced by members of the General Assembly for a change in the distribution of the gasoline tax

and Delegate Hugh Reid.

Supervisors from the 100 counties

Supervisors from the 100 c Arlington County is now receiving approximately \$80,000 a year and this conference is most vital to the county. Should any great reduction be made, it is pointed out by county officials that road construction by the county would suffer greatly.

The establishment of its home in Arlington County by the Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, is now

about to be realized.

The new home will be the present headquarters of the Ballston Boy Scout Troop located on Clements avenue in Ballston.

A special

Scout Troop located on Clements avenue in Ballston.

A special committee headed by George A. Ricker, chairman; Joseph McDonnell, S. H. Yorkdale Frank Sherwood, E. P. Hines, Herbert H. Porter, E. G. Hanger and fra Breachears will meet with a committee from the Boy Scouts about the middle of the month, when definite plans will be made to take over the Boy Scouts Hall as the future home of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion.

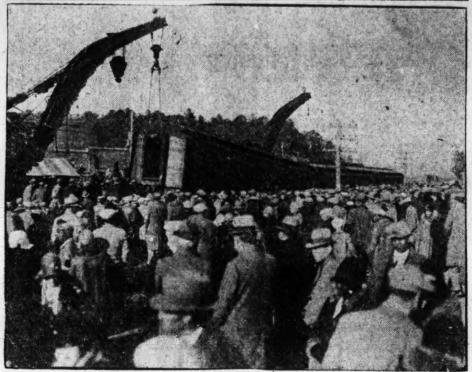
Plans for the remodeling of the building are now being prepared by A. F. Thelander, of Arlington County, architect.

Ballston Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, No. 221, meets tomorrow night in the Ballston Firemen's Hall. A large class of can-didates will receive their degrees.

Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health Dr. P. M. Chichester, county heath officer, is announced as the speaker at the meeting of the Waverley Hills Wornan's Christian Temperance Union to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church at Ballstons

H. Smith Rucker, attorney of Ar-lington County and former Common-wealth's attorney at Buena Vista, Va., was reported as seriously ill at his home in Lyon Village last night.

CROWDS SEE SPOT WHERE NINE DIED IN WRECK



Associated Press Photo.

usands of persons from Virginia, Maryland and Delaware came Sunday to see the wreck of the Pennsylvania excursion train at Onley, Va., in which nine persons were killed and two-score injured. Excursionists bound from Norfolk to New York were panic-stricken when the fast train left the rails at midnight, two coaches turning over.

DUAL INQUIRY BEGUN IN EXCURSION CRASH

Interstate Commerce Group Talks to Witnesses of Onley, Va., Wreck.

ROAD INVESTIGATES ALSO

eparate inquiries were under way oday into the wreck early Sunday of Pennsylvania excursion train

today into the wreck early Sunday of the Pensylvania excursion train which cost nine lives and injured nearly 40 others when the train broke in two over a broken rail near the station at Onley.

The first was that undertaken immediately after the disaster by the railroad company and was under way even as the wreckage was being cleared away, under direction of George W. Curtis, superintendent of the Norfolk division. The second is being carried on today by representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission who arrived at Cape Charles early today and made inquiry of Superintendent Curtis as to facts developed by the railway officials. The Interstate Commerce inquiry moved thence to the seene of the accident, the party going to Onicy, where witnesses and others, among them survivors of the wreck, were to be interviewed.

be interviewed.

Superintended's investigation probably would be concluded late today or tomorrow. Prior to its conclusion he would make no statement.

Superintendent Curtis said, however, that it took about 12 hours to get the scene cleared of the wreckage. Trains continued to operate through Sunday and are running today on the parallel track on which the train was divided.

Bell Lewis Davis, Jefferson district; and Mrs. Ruth T. Lowell, from Ar-lington district. The services are to be held under the auspices of the National Woman's Party.

Funeral services for Samuel Sig-gins, 72, who died at his home in Fort Myer Heights Sunday morning, will be conducted from the home this affernoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. B. Everett, of Marshall, Va. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon. He is survived by his wife.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock a Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock a special committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association of Clarendon will meet in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce with representatives of the Virginia Public Service Corporation and County Engineer C. K. Kinnier to discuss plans for the installation of a modern street lighting system through the business sections of Arlington County. lington County.

The Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, announce a Christmas bazaar and dinner to be given today and tomorrow from 5 to 8 p. m. in the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon.

The Boys Club of St. George's Epis-copal Church will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the Parish Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Professional and Business Women's Club of Arlington County announces a prize of a \$2.50 gold plece to the boy and girl of the county schools who prepare the best wrapped Christmas package using Christmas seals. Christmas seals.

The toys or other articles which
the packages contain will be distributed among the poor children of
the county. Places to deliver packages will be announced later.

Owing to inclement weather the special meeting of the Lyon Park Community Center called last night for the purpose of revising the constitution adjourned until pext Monday night in the Community in the Community of the constitution adjourned until pext Monday night in the Community of the Commu

Smoke Kills Man In Hopewell Fire

Henry B. Bishop Overcome in Sleep as Building Is Badly Damaged. Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg. Va., Dec. 2.—Henry
Broaddus Bishop, a native og Piedmont. S. C., died Sunday morning
from suffocation when the store of
J. E. Jones, at Hopewell, was practically destroyed by fire. Bishop
roomed in the building and is said
to have been the sole occupant whenthe fire occurred, at 1:40 o'clock a. m.
When Bishop's room was entered
by firemen, he was found in bed,
suffocated, and though a physician
was summoned to give emergency

suffocated, and though a physician was summoned to give emergency treatment, it was too late.

Bishop has been the bookkeeper for a Hopewell grocery company for about eighteen months. His brother.

L. W. Dishop, assistant, cashler of the State Planters Bank of Richmond, will ship the body to Pledmont for burial. The wife, a little daughter, the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bishop, all of Pledmont, and three sisters and two brothers survive.

Entries From Many States

on the international ampitheater, victory ribbons were on their way back to a dozen States, several Cana-

place in the white spring wheat section with the heaviest sample ever shown here. It weighed 67.6 pounds to the bushel.

A Canadian wheat grower. J. B. Smith, of Wolf Creek, Alberta, showed the best sample of hard red spring wheat. The new hay king is M V Gillette, of Lexington. Nebr., who exhibited the best bale of hay. It was alfalfa.

Illinois Stallion Wins.

Awards in the livestock competion were widely scattered, with blue ribbons going as far as California and Massachussetts.

The grand champion bull of the show, Aberdeen Angus, was exhibited by Harrison & Ryan, of Harlan, Iowa, who also received the award for the junior champion.

The first championship in the horse department was won by Truman's pioneer stud farm of Bushnell Ill., whose Laddie II was named the champion sire. Henry McCracken & Sons, of Gowrie, Iowa, won the resère championship in this event.

In the Charlot sheep section the University of Kentucky exhibited the Champion wether. The University of Wisconsin won the reserve ribbon Michigan State College won the purple ribbon for the champion wether in the Rambouillet section, Jowa State annexing the reserve award.

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ages will be announced later.

Owing to inclement weather the strong at strong expected as seriously ill at his home in Lyon Village last night.

Officials at the Arlington Trust Co. last night announced that Christmas savings checks totaling \$31,300 were received yesterday by 520 persons.

At the Clarendon Trust Co it was learned that Christmas savings checks announting to \$27,000 were mailed yesterday to about 520 persons.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will be held fitnessy night instead of in the atternoon.

Harry C. Saffell, of Clarendon, who is a strong advocate for the establishment of Arlington County (by comment for Arlington County is announced as the principal speaker at a meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County (by Bay Marchan) and the announced step of the commission form of government for Arlington County to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the auditorium of the old Cherry-dale schoolhouse.

Mrs. Simpson announces the following members to represent the organization at the memorial services for Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst to be held at the Capitol Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ray Al Van Doren, from Washington district. Mrs. Eva

\$300,000 IS URGED FOR CAPITAL RIVERS

by Engineers for Waterway and Harbor Projects.

VIRGINIA WILL BENEFIT

Inland Waterway Maintenance

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the Baltimore Harbor and channels receives \$525,000 for improvements and maintenance, and the Wilmington Harbor gets \$150,000 for maintenance.

Tumble On Ice Causes Injury. Danville, Va., Dec. 2.—Piedmonf, a., was blanketed under sleet teday thich during the morning hours virually stopped motor traffic. There were many minor accidents.

court at Rockville. Election and installation of officers will be the chief feature of a meeting, of the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, American Legion, of Rockville tonight in the Legion Hall. Following election, the new officers will be installed by Harlan Johnson, department commander of Maryland. The Maryland Department adjusts, Arthur McGee, is expected to be present. Harold C. Smith, past Maryland Department commander, also will be present. Smith is a member of the Rockville post. J. Eanks Berry is the present commander. Past Commander Smith, who is chairman of the legion committee, wednesday will statend a meeting of the legion committee and the committee from the Baltimore Association of Commerce, which are endeavoring to bring the 1932 convention of the American Legion to Baltimore. The executive committee and board \$55,000,000 in All is Sought

Specific appropriations \$300,000 are recommended for work on the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers here in the budget of estimates for river and harbor development during next fiscal year, as transmitted

the next nexal year, as transmitted to Congress yesterday.

The budget, which was compiled by the Army engineers, calls for appropriations totaling \$55,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over that for this year. Of this amount, \$60,000 is recommended for continuing dredging operations in the Potomac River, \$60,000 for improving the Anacostia River, and \$180,000 for the development of Anacostia Park.

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Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of the Army engineers also stated that an amount of 8441,000 could be profitably expended during the year in maintaining and improving Washington's water system. His report discusses the water supply, filtration plants and other equipments needing repairs and possibly improvements. States surrounding the District likewise will benefit under the budget which allows specific appropriations for various projects in those Commonwealths.

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A total of \$100,000 is recommended

sere many minor accidents.

Shirley Tatior, who went out to get the morning's milk, slipped and fell of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tilley, were call foremost on a concrete walk. He is in the hospital with what is feared to be a fractured skull.

8:30 o'clock.

The children, a son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tilley, were asseen in the Tilley apartment on the store building the loss was estimated at \$25,000.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

ph and Florence E. Longo, girl. n H. and Blanche E. Jessie, boy, eri G. and Mae F. Teates, boy, unrulo and Mary Spasaro, boy, lam H. and Markaret Brown, boy ries and Marian Butler, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.; James A. Chappelear. 22, and Dorothn Marie, Jenkine. 19. both of Washington. John L. Harrison, 28. and Grace I. Waters. 21. both of Martinaburs. W. Va. Christian. 22. both of King George County.

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Charles A Sipes. 21. Elkins, W. Va., and Martha F Simoneau. 18. Washington. Roser H. Anderson. 21. Baileys Cross Roads. Va., and Beatrice Mac Finks. 18. Culpeper. Va. DEATHS REPORTED.

pecial to The Washington Post.

Daily O'Currences

LUELLA, exceedingly interested in the subject, believes the next war will be fought by women.

Foreconsily, I think the world has tired of fighting. On all sides, men decry destruction that waste in the wake of war. The time has come, they shout, when permanent peace must be established. Front-page newspaper articles set forth panacess by noted leaders for the prevention of war.

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"Any way." she remarked. "I think the state of the prevention of war.

"Any way," she remarked, "I think they're too old to fight!"
"And you have decided to relieve the Navy of—what shall we call it—a painful duty?"
"Yes." she said, "and that goes for the Army and the Marine Corps, too! Women will do the fighting when the next war comes," she decided, in earnest, and back in her head was an idea; if only half-baked —as the saying goes. I told her so, and right then and there almost started the next war.

"Ah! A woman's reason!"
"Well," she added, "I believe the next war will be fought by women, "There you are again. Because—"

HENEVER you see smoke,"
she said, coining a new expression, "there must be

Presbyterian Church has authorized its board of trustees to purchase the old John L. Dawson residence on Commerce street between the Viers and Welsh properties, to provide for the erection of a new church edifice. The present church building has been purchased by the Montgomery County Commissioners as part of the preparation for the erection of a new courthouse and jail.

The price of the property is said to be \$7,350 and negotiations for the sale have practically been completed. The present frame structure will be torn down and a modern church structure to the sale of the present frame structure will be torn down and a modern church structure.

"Yes?"
"Undoubtedly! Just as when you see stars it's night."
"You're wrong there," laughed I, who have seen stars and no night nigh.
"What I mean," she went on, "is that all this discussion of world peace is mere camouflage. Some men talk peace while others are still in the Navy." present frame structure will be torn down and a modern church structure built. Plans for the new building are being drawn by an architect and probably will be completed by heat week. The corner stone and bell if the present church will be incorporated into the new edifice. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma is pastor.

The authority to purchase the new site was given at a meeting of the congregation Sunday. Articles of incorporation for the church group were approved at the same meeting. The articles probably will be filed this week with the clerk of the circuit court at Rockville.

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"Great guns. Luella, you wouldn't scrap our battleships and put a lot of poor old admirals out of work—"There it is again. Because—"There it is agai

Bequest of \$2,000,000

Seemingly Forfeited by Secret Marriage.

Asphyxiated Four | Sleet Storm Plays

American Legion to Baltimore.

The executive committee and board of trustees of the Montgomery County Social Service League will meet at the Montgomery Country Club this afternoon to discuss plans for the administration of Christmas cheer programs among the county poor. Miss Irma Mohr is in charge of the league office in Rockville.

A number of opportunities to bring cheer to poor families in the county have been listed in a pamphlet by the league and are being distributed through the county.

County school teachers will attend group meetings this week to receive reports from the course of study committees of teachers appointed to assist in revising the curriculum of the county public schools. The work of revising the course of study began last year under the direction of the curriculum research bureau of the Columbia University Teachers College, New York City, and is expected to take several years' study. The committees which were appointed to prepare the reports are: Guiding principles, L. Fletcher Schott, Miss Ruth Burroughs, Mrs Cilvia K. Sims, Mrs. Anna Rose; classingentory sheet, Miss Dorothy Nichols. Miss Edwins Mullinix, B. O. Alken and Miss Catherine Hines; overhead, Thomas W. Pyle, Mrs. Leversla Powers, Miss Mary Lowe Smith, Miss Mary Brewer; objections, E. H. Douglas, Miss Edia Goodwin, Miss Effer Ternent and Mrs. Katherine Brickers; general county objectives for special study. Mrs. Mars Smith, Miss Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss Miss. Mi and Abroad Win Blue Ribbons at Chicago Fair.

States surrounding the District likewise will benefit under the budget which allows specific appropriations for various projects in those Commonwealths.

For the Norfolk, Va., harbor, the budget allows \$65,000 for improvements and \$35,000 for maintenance. The Thimble Shoal Channel, in Virginia receives for the blue book of agriculture. Chicago Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Blue bloods for the lallows of the halling from all sections of the halling from all proposed to hotograph from Richmond about four months ago. The Ryans

the committees. It is expected that they will be of assistance to the teachers in working on the units of the course of study.

The Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross has gone far over the top in its annual roll call efforts, according to Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, secretary. Although reports are not complete, it is believed that the county enrollment will far surpass its goal of 3,000.

Two Children Burned As Hotel Is Destroyed

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 2 (A.P.).— Two children were burned to death at Devon, W. Va., Mingo County, early this morning, in a fire which des-troyed the Kabol store and the Devon The fire was discovered a

Two Women Rescued

Frederick, Md., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Al-berta Murphy, about 80 years of age, and Miss Maris Schroeder, about 65, were rescued in their night clothing when the home of Mrs. Murphy was

Eloping Girl Nearly Loses

as Ice Covers Streets

and Highways.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Dec. 2.—In the wake of

themselves caught in a sleet storm

Contest Over Will

Claim of Banker's 9-Year-

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—A con-est to break the will of S Davies

Warfield, Baltimore banker, and presi-

been settled out of court, it developed

today when the will was proved befo

Driver Is Sought

In Fatal Smashup

Reckless Operation of Car

Woman Is Killed.

Special to The Washington Post. Harrisonburg. Va., Dec. 2.—Rock-ingham officers tonight were seeking Robert Baldwin, of Moorefield, W.Va.,

· Alleged After Young

Intervention of Grandmother to Win Heiress Consent of Parents Results in Restoration of Inheritance

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 2 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Despite a provision in her grandfather's will forbidding it, Marian C. Robertson, 18, became a bride, secretly, before her twenty-first birthday, but grandmother Robertson has stepped in and saved a \$2,000,000 legacy for her.

Spencer G. Kimmell, 21, son of a Shamokin, Pa., railroad engineer, is the bridegroom. The young couple today admitted they were married here.

Lived in Richmond Havoc in Annapolis Family Found Dead Trac- Hundreds of Autos Stalled ed to Virginia Capital

by Relatives. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 2 (A.P.).— William Ryan, his wife and two children, who were found dead here a the abnormal frigid spell of the week sgo from asphyxiation, were today identified as former residents of Richmond, Va. The identification was made by Lester McDonald, of Reidsville, N. C., a brother of Mrs. Ryan. They moved to Wilmingtor

that played havoe with motorists and caused setbacks in all directions.

Rain that started early this morning froze as fast as it fell on the highways and streets, converting them into expanses of ice and presenting a menace to motorists for several hours. Hundreds of automobiles were stranded all over town, along the defense highway to Washington, and on the Annapolis-Baltimore Boulevard. Though drivers proceeded cautiously, a number of collisions, occurred, none serious, however.

caused by gas which escaped fro water heater. Virginia Tobacco **Exports Increase**

Five European Nations Are Million-Pound Buyers During 1929.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (A.P.) .- Five European nations were million-pound purchasers of Virginia dark tobacco in he first nine months of 1929, United States Department of Commerce statistics released here today show.

Spain bought the largest quantity,

3,774,962 pounds, while purchases in Germany and Belgium almost reached Germany and Begund and a quarter and France's more than a million. Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Australia each purchased more than a three-quarters of a million pounds. three-quarters of a million pounds.

Even Egypt, a tobacco-producing country, paid \$37,108 for 156,793 pounds of Virginia dark in the first three-quarters of this year, and few nations are left off the list of importars of this type of tobacco. Practically all the nations of Europe and Latin-America are included and some of the dark found its way to British India. Malaya, Java and Madrua. French Indo-China, New Zealand, Belgian Congo, Liberia, the Canary Islands, the European possessions along the Northern Coast of Africa, and Mozambique.

From Burning House

\$1,429,253 U.S. ROAD HELP GIVEN VIRGINI

Additional Benefit From Unused Quotas of Other States Is Expected.

HOOVER PROGRAM AIDED

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (A.P.).-Vir richmond, vs., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Virginis has been apportioned \$1.439.258 of the \$73,125,000 appropriated by Congress for aiding the 48 States and Hawaii in their road construction programs in the fiscal year 1931, it was announced by the United States De-

partment of Agriculture. Y idea, and it isn't half-baked, either, is this," she explained with conviction:
"If all the women in the world go to war, leaving men to keep the home fires burning and take care of the children, armistice will be declared a week after mobilization!"
"Why?"
"You know why! Because—"
"There it is again. Because—"
"You can imagine," she chirped, "how long you fellows would let us stay away—"
"They would appeal to account the chirped of the stay away—" Virginia's share will be augmented by apportionment of unused quotas of other States, Chairman Henry G. Shirley of the State Highway Commission said in discussing the announcement, and the total Federal aid received by the State in the approaching fiscal year probably will be \$1,450,000. the approximate amount furnished Virginia annually for several years past.

The State Highway Commission twe weeks ago estimated the Federal figure at \$1,450,000 in its tensitive allocation of State highway construction funds for the fiscal year July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931.

Will Aid Hoover Program.

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States.

The American Association of State Highway Officials, he said, at its convention at San Antonio, Tex., in November, memorislized Congress to Increase the appropriation from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000, and to substitute for the \$15,000 limitation per mile a clause allowing the Bureau of Public Roads to pay for road construction on a 50-50 basis.

Association Passes Resolution.

Association Passes Resolution passed this year and for which C. S. Mullen, chief engineer of the State highway department and representative of Varginia, cast his voter, was first offered by Chairman Shirley at the 1927 convention in Denver, Colo.

If Congress should adopt the association's program Virginia would receive approximately \$950,000 more annually than is now being allotted the State. The Federal bursau, too, would be in position to give aid to the extent of half the construction costs, which in some cases reach \$60,000 per mile in the State, due to heavy and difficult grading. Highway construction costs are especially high in the mountainous regions of Virginia.

Legion Committee **Heads Designated**

West Virginia State Chief Announces List of

Chairmen. pecial to The Washington Post, Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 2.—Appointment of the heads of the more important committees of the American Legion for West Virginia was an-

ed by the executive committee. They follow:

contest Over Will of Warfield Ends

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H. H. Kerr, of Elkins, rehabilitation committee: Francis W. Turner, of St. Albans, child welfare; Newton Montgomery, Kingwood, Americanization; Nebert W. Chidester, Weston, legislative committee: E. F. Hohman, public relations.

The membership committee: J. H. Wilson, Wheeling; Creed E. Bolyard, Morgantown, Avery Staffield, Baltimore banker, and president of the Seaboard Air Line, has seen settled out of court, it developed doday when the will was proved before tury in City Coart which had been the committee of the seable of the S

Lynchburg in Grip Of Wintry Blasts

Traffic Jam Results as Ice Coats Streets and

today when the will was proved before a jury in City Coart which had been expected to hear the testimony in a legal fight over its provisions.

The contest had been started in behalf of a 9-year-old grand niece, Josephine Metcalf Warfield, of Trenton N. J., and in the first legal skirmish before the court her lawyers had established her right to be considered one of the next of kin who could bring such an action.

When the case again came up today, however, counsel told Judge Robert F. Stanton and the jury that the case had been adjusted. The will left the bulk of the estate, estimated to have a total value approximating \$10.000,000, to establish the Anne Emory Warfield Home for Aged Women at the banker's estate near Monkton, Md., in memory of his mother. Trees. Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 2.—Street cars
were swamped here this morning in a rush of travel caused by an ice glaze

that followed lasted more hour.

It was the second day the new one-man cars were operated on the Feak-land-Forthill division of the street car system.

The ice froze rapidly on the trees, exposing wires, and much damage was feared. A number of minor auto wrecks were reported.

Conference to be Held By Building Inspectors

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Vs., Dec. 2.—The Virginia building inspectors will hold their first annual conference in Petersburg on Wednesday next. A large attendance of inspectors and other officials from the various cities and towns in the State is expected. There will be delegates from Richmond, Petersburg, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Newport News. Ashibard and Manassas. An address of welcome will be made by Paul S. Morton, city manager of Petersburg. The response will be given by D. P. McCann, building and plumbing inspector of Roanoke, Vs. Officers for the enauing year will be elected and standing committees appointed.

Will Aid Hoover Program. The Federal apportionment is made at this time, Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the Department of Agriculture said in making the announcement, in response to President Hoover's suggestion "that public building programs be speeded up and prudently expanded to promote business and prevent unemployment." For work during the winter, where weather conditions will permit, and in the spring and early, summer throughout the country, he stated, there is available-a balance of \$28,000,000 of Federal aid funds previously appropriated, making a total of \$101.125.000 which the Federal Government is prepared to expend on Federal-aid road projects during the calendar year 1930. According to Chairman Shirley, a movement has been started which proposes not only to have the Federal road appropriation increased by two-thirds of its present figure, but would allow a more flexible allocation by States.